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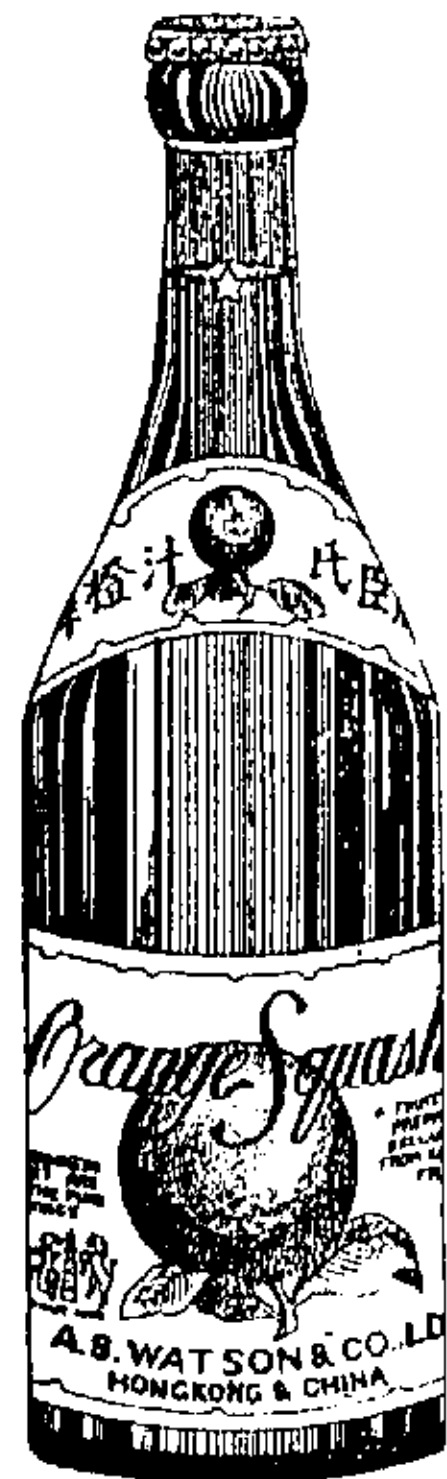
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929.

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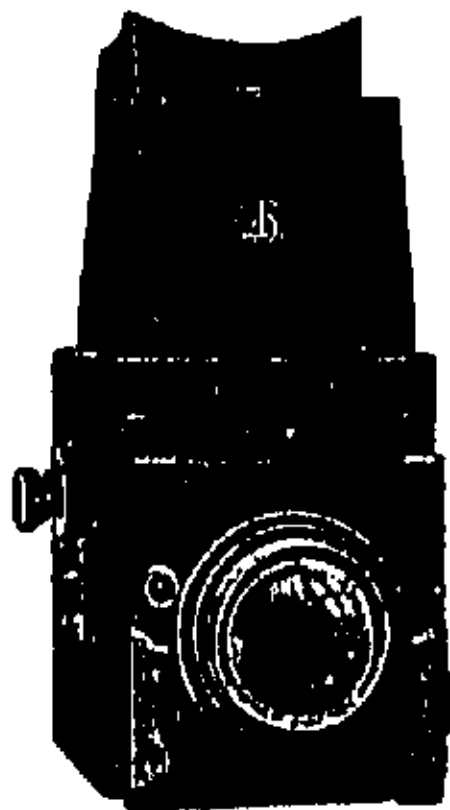
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CANTON'S NEW SCHEME

COMING OFFENSIVE AGAINST KWANGSI

PLANS PERFECTED

Arrival Of Six Regiments From North

KEPT OUTSIDE CITY

The last few days have seen a lull in the fighting between Kwangtung and Kwangsi, but it is now semi-officially reported that the Kwangtung Commander-in-Chief has perfected plans for taking the offensive.

Six regiments have arrived at Whampoa from Yangtze ports.

Reinforcements for Kwangsi have arrived at Shuihing and Wuchow from Kweichow.

LONG STRUGGLE PREDICTED

Canton, Yesterday. General Chen Ming-shu, who arrived safely in Canton last evening, is to issue soon a public statement explaining the reasons for attacking Kwangsi and also announcing, at the same time, his programme for the reconstruction of Kwangtung. It is most likely that he will formally announce his support for General Chiang Kai-shek.

According to a semi-official report, General Chen Tai-tong, the General Officer Commanding the Troops in Canton, has already perfected his plans for another expedition against the Kwangsi Army, this time taking the offensive. It is intimated.

Six Regiments at Whampoa

The six regiments of pro-Chiang Kai-shek troops recently sent to reinforce the Canton Army from the Yangtze ports have landed at Whampoa, the entrance to Canton. It is not the desire of General Chen that these outside forces should quarter within the city proper.

As previously stated, the reinforcements to Kwangsi from Kweichow despatched by General Chau Si-cheng, the General Officer Commanding the Troops in Kweichow, have arrived at Shuihing and Wuchow.

A Prediction

From general observation, it is feared that there will be another hard struggle between the Liang (two) Kwang forces. Both Kwangtung and Kwangsi will have to fight it out for supremacy in South China, it is realised everywhere. Kwangtung cannot have peace with Kwangsi always aiming at the control of Canton City, whilst Kwangsi will never be able to continue to exist with both Nanking and Canton calling her "rebels" against the Central Government. Of course, Kwangsi has always considered herself a part of the Central Government but only accused General Chiang of being a traitor to both the Government and the Kuomintang Party. Unless the Kwangsi Army is able to back the charges lodged by her native sons against General Chiang, who is claiming to be the head of the Government, it is unlikely that Canton will facilitate Kwangsi politically as well as economically as in the past.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

WUCHOW UNTENABLE

30 Americans Ignore Warning

Peking, Yesterday.

The United States gunboat "Guam" left Wuchow on Friday morning with six American civilians on board. It is understood that 30 other Americans still remain in Wuchow, although they have been warned to evacuate.—Reuter.

Earlier News

Canton, Friday. Whilst suffering considerable setbacks, the Kwangsi remnants are still concentrating at Shuihing and Tsiangyuen, the reported fall of which again into the hands of the

RED PERIL

New Trouble For Canton

APPEAL FOR TROOPS

Shiuchow Threatened By The Communists

Peking, Yesterday. The Canton authorities are now harassed by another trouble. According to messages from there it appears that the Red troops which for some time harried south Kwangsi, have now penetrated Kwangtung and are threatening Shiuchow.

An appeal for troops has reached Canton from Shiuchow.—Reuter.

1929 rainfall 10.16 inches
Average 20.43 inches
Deficit 10.27 inches
Don't waste water!

PROHIBITION

Diplomatic Liquor in U.S.A.

SIR E. HOWARD'S OFFER

New York, Yesterday. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador in New York, made a statement to Pressmen that he would be only too glad to co-operate with other diplomatic officers to surrender the privilege to have diplomatic liquor, if the United States Government were to intimate its desire to cancel the privilege.

Sir Esme Howard sent a letter to that effect to Mr. James Carter,



Sir Esme Howard

lumber manufacturer, in reply to a letter in which Mr. Carter urged Sir Howard

"To join hands to better the element of the people of the United States. Try to help us to enforce prohibition laws in this country."

Mr. Carter is reported to have requested President Hoover that steps should be taken immediately to accept Sir Esme Howard's proposal.

Sir Esme Howard subsequently made a statement emphasising his views and said that it was his personal opinion and not a statement on behalf of the Diplomatic Corps.—Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Trinity Sunday.
Queen Mary born, 1867.
Star Theatre—"The Lone Wolf Returns."
World Theatre—"The Student Prince."
Queen's Theatre—"The Yankee Clipper."

Majestic Theatre—"Street Angel."
Lighting-up Time.—7.01 p.m.
Tides.—High, 12.24 a.m. and 9.59 a.m.; Low, 3.40 a.m. and 6.30.

To-day's Weather

S.W. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, generally.

The Dollar

The closing rate of the dollar on demand yesterday was 1/11 1/16.

TRAIN TO CANTON

A slow train from Kowloon to Canton was run on Friday, everything being satisfactory on the line. The express through train will resume running to-day.

ON DEFENSIVE

Christian General's Intention

ELABORATE TRENCHES

Wu-Han Troops Slowly Advancing To Sinyang

Hankow, Yesterday. It is stated that Marshal Feng will fight purely on the defensive, and in support of this theory, it is learned that intricate defence works are being constructed covering the approach to Tung Kwan at the following points: Sze Shui, Yen Shih, Timen Kou, Kwan Yin Tang and San Chow.

It is stated that the defences consist of elaborate trench systems and concrete emplacements amongst the hills at these points, and that two divisions are already in position there.

It is believed that the Christian General himself is at present at Cheng Chow directing operations. The local situation is most quiet. Two regiments of Lu Ti-ping-tai have moved from Wuchang to a point a little north of Hankow, while as already stated Wu-Han troops in Kinhan are slowly advancing to Sinyang, the latter city having been evacuated by the Kuomintang garrison who have retired north of the Hwai Ho River.—Reuter.

NO INTERVENTION

Indian Publicist's Outburst

SELF-GOVERNMENT DEMAND

Simla, Yesterday. Presiding over the Indian States Subjects Conference, Mr. Chintamani, the leading Indian publicist, declared that the British-Indian politicians had not given up their attitude of non-intervention in regard to the Indian States because "we want the whole of India under a constitutional Swaraj (self-government), neither one part under a dis-honouring alien sway nor another under an autocratic though indigenous rule."

Mr. Chintamani asked the Princes to prove their sympathy for British-Indian aspirations by converting themselves into constitutional rulers. He urged the leading Indian political organisations to draw up a Federal Constitution for India guaranteeing the States the same autonomous status as the provinces and urged an independent enquiry into the financial and economic relations of the two Indias.

He concluded: "Given co-operation between the States and the provinces Swaraj must be ours as surely as to-morrow's sun will rise in the East."—Reuter.

LIPTONS, LIMITED

Proposal To Lower Capital

BY £1,827,500

London, Yesterday.

Messrs. Liptons Limited, propose to reduce their present capital of £2,800,000 by £1,827,000 by writing down 1,250,000 £1 ordinary shares to one shilling a share, also £800,000 nine per cent. preference shares and £1,000,000 five per cent. preference shares to shares of twelve shillings each. Properties will also be written down by £340,000.

The arrears in preference dividends, amounting to £262,000, have been cancelled.—Reuter.

Profit for Nine Months

London, Friday. Messrs. Liptons, Limited report a profit of £1,556 during the period from March, 1928 to January, 1929.—Reuter.

NAVAL CHANGES

New C-in-C. for East Indies

London, Friday.

Rear-Admiral Fullerton has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Station in succession to Vice-Admiral Theigier.—Reuter.

RIVER STEAMERS

Many Officers Looked Upon Askance

A CAUSTIC CRITIC

Hong Kong A Popular Haven Of Refuge

In its latest issue, May 17 "Shipping and Engineering," has the following as its leading article:—

Ships' Officers

A telegram from Hong Kong dated May 15 states that the Report of the River Steamers' Commission has been issued and that the Commissioners are of the opinion that the irregularities existing in a certain class of river steamers are a direct result of the employment of unsuitable masters, and that there is no doubt that the employment of such masters is advantageous to both parties. It is apparent that owners exist who prefer a master who will countenance any irregularity that increases the earnings of a ship. At the same time, masters are obtainable who, through age, misfortune or other causes, are compelled to accept whatever terms may be offered them. Masters in these circumstances are probably required to refund a considerable portion of the agreed salary and such a practice can only be attractive to an undesirable type of master. To find a remedy for this state of affairs is clearly not easy. Some form of coercion appears necessary. Three possible lines were considered: first, legislation with regard to the engagement of masters; secondly, action by His Majesty's Consul-General at Canton; and, thirdly, the possibility of action by the China Coast Officers' Guild.

Criticism for Years

The detailed report, when it comes to hand, will doubtless be very interesting, but sufficient is known of the situation as it exists, without any special information which may be contained in the report of the Commissioners, to justify comment on the matter. According to the telegraphed summary, the report deals with "masters," though presumably it deals also with other ranks such as chief officers and chief engineers, the employment of some of whom on many West River ships has for years been the subject of much adverse criticism.

It is a well-known fact that while the great majority of ships' officers on the China Coast are respectable and reputable members of a respectable and reputable profession, there are many who are looked upon askance—and rightly so—by all decent shipping companies. The people we have in mind are not, and never will be, of the slightest use to China Coast shipping, or of credit to the honourable calling to which they belong. The majority of them have no sense of responsibility, little self-respect, and no desire other than to obtain temporary employment sufficient to provide them with funds for periodical drinking bouts. These persons may be found all along the Coast, but their chief haven of refuge appears to be Hong Kong, where apparently the technicalities of the law render them ineligible for deportation. It is hardly necessary to say that this type of certificated beachcomber gets absolutely no encouragement or inducement from any of the big shipping companies, at either Shanghai or Hong Kong, yet always there seems to be a number of the smaller Chinese companies (whose vessels, in most cases, fly the British flag) operating out of Hong Kong especially, who are prepared to take them on, for short periods and at low pay. We gather that it is this class of person with which the report of the Hong Kong Commissioners deals, and the irony of the situation is that the Hong Kong authorities are practically helpless, so far as deportation is concerned. The real fault lies with the small shipping companies which employ them; and how some of the companies can conscientiously employ some of the men they do, and how some of the masters and officers can accept the employment they do, and under the conditions which obtain, no reasonable man can understand.

(Continued on Page 22.)

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From Macao: 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted) 2.00 p.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)

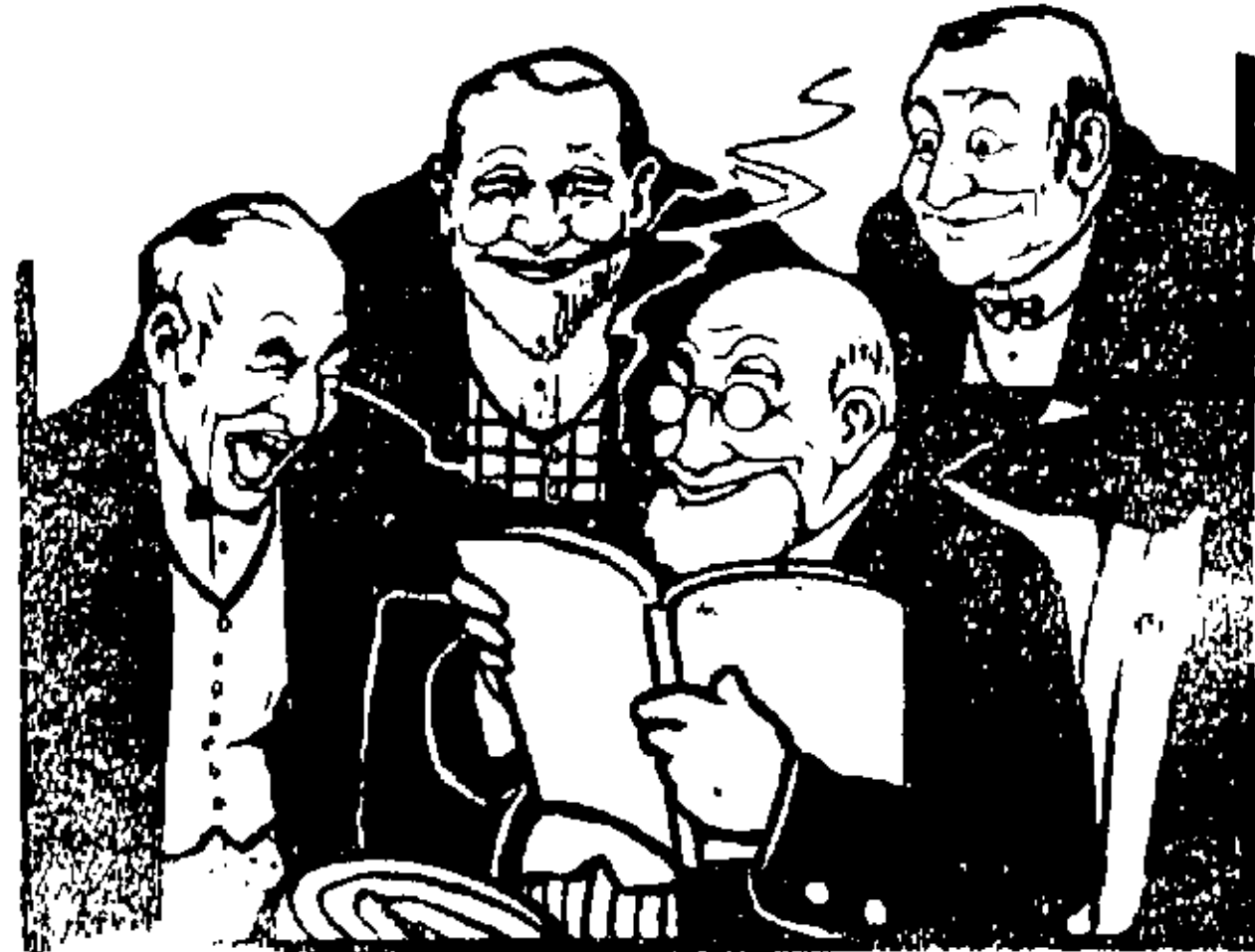
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HOME SPORT.

CRICKET CHANGES

London, April 18.—Many changes will be noted in first-class cricket this year. First comes the appointment of A. P. F. Chapman to the committee of the M.C.C. It is a fitting tribute to the English captain, and his inclusion will be as popular as his advice. Maybe he will not find all his ideas coinciding with those of the other members because he is still young to take his seat among such revered personalities. It is only ten years ago that Chapman left Uppingham and went up to Cambridge. One of his proposers is F. T. Mann, the former Middlesex captain.

Leveson-Gower's Appointment.
The second change we may look for is the appointment of H. D. G. Leveson-Gower as President of the Surrey County Club. If he accepts the post, Surrey will have one of its most popular and breezy players in the Chair. Leveson-Gower, who, by the way, might more often be addressed correctly if he spelt his name Lewson-Gore, as it is pronounced, has a distinguished cricket record. His fame is not limited to Winchester School, Oxford and Surrey, for all of whom he played, nor even to Britain. He is popular in the West Indies, South Africa, and America where he has taken out representative teams from this country. Also, he figures prominently in the affairs of the M.C.C. and is, perhaps, the most popular man there among professionals. During his captaincy of Surrey from 1908 to 1910 he led the M.C.C. team in South Africa.

J. W. H. T. Offended.
Thirdly, is the election of J. W. H. T. Douglas, who was, until this season, captain of the Essex team, as a life-member of the Essex County Club. Unfortunately, there has been a little bother there of late as a result of which Douglas resigned, or, as he termed it himself "was kicked out," and in view of this, the honour may not be accepted. Last season, Essex won only two of their twenty-eight matches, and finished next to Worcestershire who lost every match—at the bottom of the Championship table. Consequently, the County Committee decided that drastic steps would have to be taken, and Douglas was asked whether "in the circumstances," he would resign. Circum-

stances weighed heavily against Douglas because his father, who owned a large business, retired recently and J. W. H. T. took over the whole concern. In the view of the affairs of the club, but he resented what he termed the disloyalty of certain members, and ignored invitations to meetings and also the hope expressed that he would play as often as possible for the club. The choice of Harold Morris as captain has a distinct feeling of resentment at the way in which the old skipper was notified of the change.

Complaints of the Argentine

Joe North, the Middlesex cricketer, has returned from Buenos Aires where he has held a coaching engagement, with a most unfavourable impression of the Argentine. He says that the climate did not suit him. North is a splendid all-round cricketer, but he is unfortunate, as a friend once remarked, in being connected with a county so rich in amateur talent. Last season it was a most usual sight to see Middlesex field a team consisting of more than fifty per cent. amateurs. And this year should prove much about the same. Somerset can claim next best in this direction.

All-Round Sportsman

Most people think of Joe North as a cricketer. In truth, there are few games at which he does not excel. A memorable season for him was 1922 when he left the Arsenal F. C. and joined Reading F. C. That summer, he accepted a post on the ground staff at Lords. He had already had quite a considerable amount of experience in a similar capacity at Camberley College. North has never played in a team championship to my knowledge. Perhaps it is too much to expect him to figure prominently in three different sports, but at the same time he is no easy opponent over the net. Also, like most footballers, he is fond of a round of golf.

London's New Sport

Londoners are very fickle in regard to their favourite sport. There are those, of course, who remain faithful to football and cricket and to the race meetings at Alexandra Park. The first meeting will be held over the new course near Harrow next month and the plans being carried out are so elaborate that it has already been

predicted as the Newmarket of pony racing. Five grandstands, a lawn, lounges and luncheon rooms are being provided, and many prominent sportsmen are interested in it, including Lord Lascelles.

Can It Live?

It is interesting to speculate on its success. Not long ago, greyhound racing was introduced to this part of the country, although it had already been enjoying no small measure of success in Manchester. The public took to it better than even the most optimistic had hoped and courses were opened wherever it was practicable. Every meeting was crowded and those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves. But after a while the attendances began to lag and the supporters mostly consisted of young men and women anxious to have a small bet. Then came dirt-track racing. Hundreds who had supported the greyhounds changed their affections. Two things were responsible for this. One was the human element in the dirt-track racing, and the other was that nine times out of ten, the dogs were running for "owners" each night who had probably never seen them. In truth, they were just hired out.

Obscure Public

Now we have a public definitely interested in dirt-track racing, greyhound racing still survives, and those who are interested in horse racing are also catered for. Is there room for a new sport? That is the question. If the promoters hope for a following from Society, they may fare no better, for Society already has plenty to occupy its attention.

Speed-Fever

Motor boat racing, however, does not seem to be losing favour. The most popular form no doubt on account of its inexpensive nature—is the hydroplane, or outboard motor. Major Segrave's performance with "Miss England," the boat in which he won the World's record, has inspired many novices with a passion for motor boat racing; but there are many hardened to the sport who will be active again this year. Prominent among these is The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, the famous motorist who crossed the English Channel last year in a hydroplane in 1 hour 47 minutes. Also, Miss M. B. Carstairs, who was bold enough to cross the Atlantic in a small motor boat with only her shipmate, Joe Harris. Last year, it was Miss Carstairs's intention to try to regain for Britain the International Trophy held by America, but her plans did not reach fruition and she abandoned the idea. She will make an attempt on the record this year.

English Golf Pros



Here are the members of the British Ryder Cup Team which defeated the American golfers in the famous annual Ryder Cup competition at Muirton Links. Back row, left to right, T. H. Cotton, Fred Robson, Archie Compson, E. R. Whitcombe, Stewart Burns. Seated, left to right, Audrey Boomer, Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Captain, and C. A. Whitcombe.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

The Bishop of Quebec, in his "Diocesan Gazette," told a story about the King, hitherto unpublished. As Prince of Wales the King attended the celebration of the Tercentenary of the founding of Quebec, and a special service was held in the cathedral. The Order of Service was submitted before hand, and the King agreed to everything at once, with one exception. He said: "I do not wish to occupy the Royal pew to be started at. When I go to church I wish to worship." Accordingly, he unostentatiously occupied the front pew downstairs.

It doesn't seem to be generally known that the estates held by the late Marquess of Zetland have never paid death duties, and, presumably, since they were turned into a limited company three years ago, never will. The reason why they escaped so long is, of course, that the late peer succeeded to them in his early days, and held them as tenant for life for nearly fifty-six years, a record excelled only by the veteran Earl of Coventry, who entered into his family possessions in 1848, when only five years before Sir William Harcourt instituted the death duties.

The King of the Belgians, who is over 54, is the hero of many stories, one of the least known but best authenticated incident during a chariot race. The car in which two French officers were passing through a devastated region, was held up by a fallen tree across the road. While they were trying to get round it another car came up, and out sprang three Belgian officers. "Land us a hand," called the Frenchmen, "and we will help you round afterwards." The newcomers complied, and it was not until the work was done that the Frenchmen recognised in the tall officer who had done a chief share of the pushing and pulling the hero King of Belgium.

No. 4, Carlton Gardens has been Lord Balfour's London home since 1871, when he was in the very early twenties. That carries us back to the time of Mr. Gladstone's first Administration, and three years were to elapse

before the future Prime Minister was to enter the House as member for Hertford, and become a member of the Fourth Party, and seven years before, as private secretary to Lord Salisbury, he went to the famous Berlin Congress, from which his uncle and the then Mr. Disraeli brought back "peace with honour."

So there is another Neil Primrose. The decision of Lord and Lady Dalmeny to call their son, born two or three weeks ago, after his father's younger brother killed in the war, is natural enough, for these two sons of Lord Rosebery—whose death occurred during the past week—were as devoted a pair of brothers as one ever met. Neil Primrose was only 35—in the



Lord Rosebery

prime of life—when he died in 1917, there was no doubt then that had he lived his career would have been as brilliant as that of his famous father. His great aunt—Miss Lucy Cohen—was so impressed with his promise that she left him a fortune of £150,000—apart from what he inherited from his mother—so that he could pursue politics well endowed, without any harassing financial difficulties.

The picturesque village of Banulou was recently in mourning for the funeral of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who was such a greatly-loved figure throughout the length and breadth of the New Forest. Across the Solent the flag of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes fluttered at half-mast, for Lord Montagu was a member of many years standing. Every day during Regatta week he used to come over to Cowes in his smart motor-yacht "Cygnus," and

on more than one occasion the Queen accompanied him back to Beaulieu to lunch at Palace House and afterwards made a tour of exploration of the surrounding beauty spots under the expert guidance of her host. Amongst his many activities, Lord Montagu was a Verderer of the New Forest.

Sir Robert Newman, the Independent M.P. for Exeter, will find himself crossed in the coming election by a thoroughgoing sportsman and keen supporter of Mr. Baldwin. This is Mr. G. D. Roberts, Counsel for the Treasury at the Central Criminal Court, who will be well remembered as an international footballer of former days. Mr. Roberts's name is particularly associated with the Harlequins, for whom he played for a number of years. More recently he has devoted his leisure time to golf, and is a well-known player at West Hill Club. His name is to be put before the Exeter Conservative Association this evening, and there is no doubt that he will be adopted as the party candidate.

Lord Melchett, formerly Sir Alfred Mond, has just returned to his Hampshire home, after a longer holiday than he has allowed himself for years. He has been staying at Monte Carlo with Lady Melchett. Lady Melchett's illness there, of course, was the principal cause of his lengthened stay abroad and this tied him more to the principality than he intended. But the ill-wind in his domestic affairs gave the Casino a regular patron and Lord Melchett acquired what was practically a reserved seat in the sporting club—the inner sanctum of the famous building. He is not keen on roulette, which is the popular devotion at the Casino. He concentrated on Chemin-de-Fer and had a dry season that he did not sit down to play. He had his off-days and his good days, but on balance luck was with him. Just how much he won is Lord Melchett's secret.

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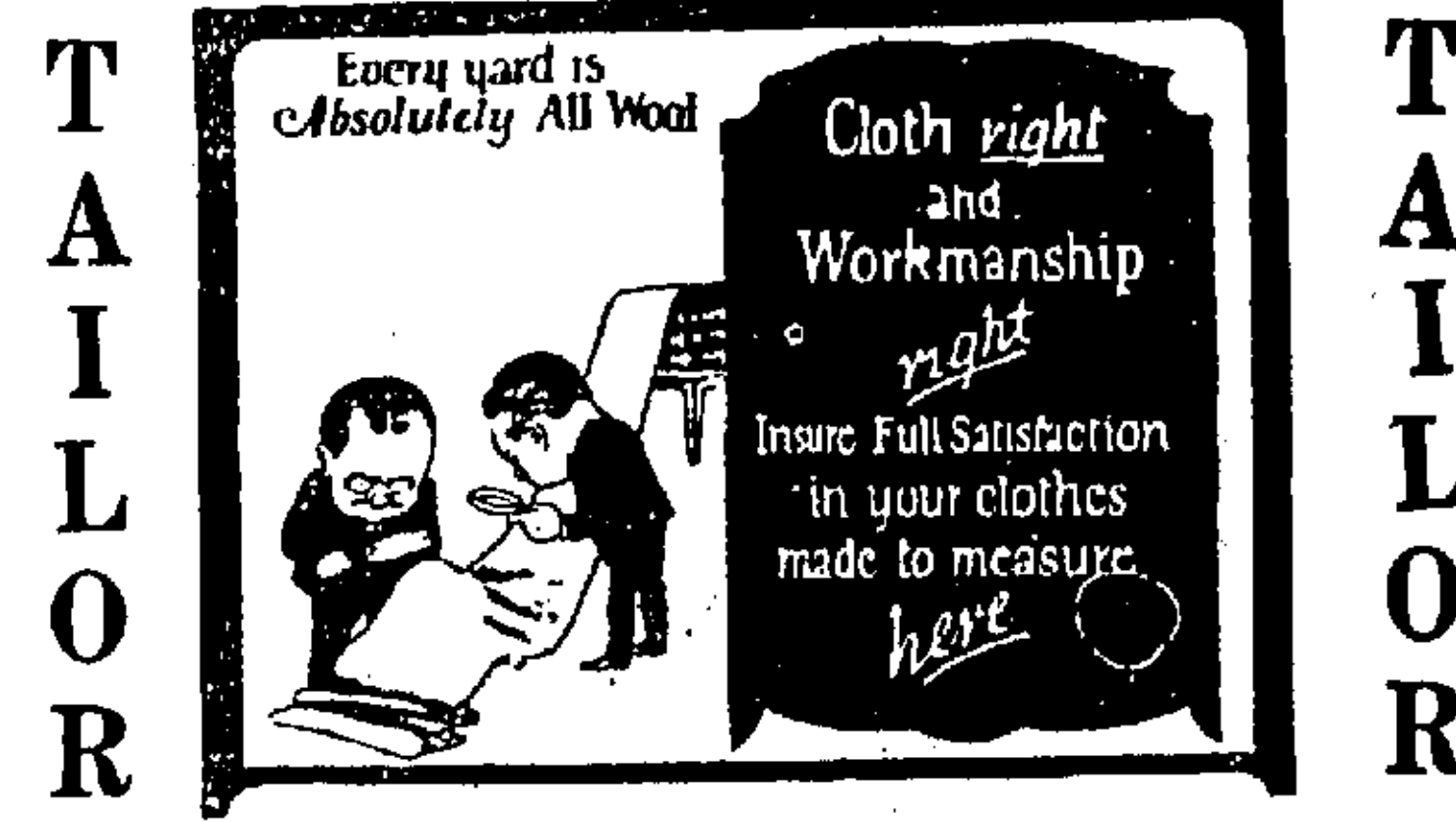
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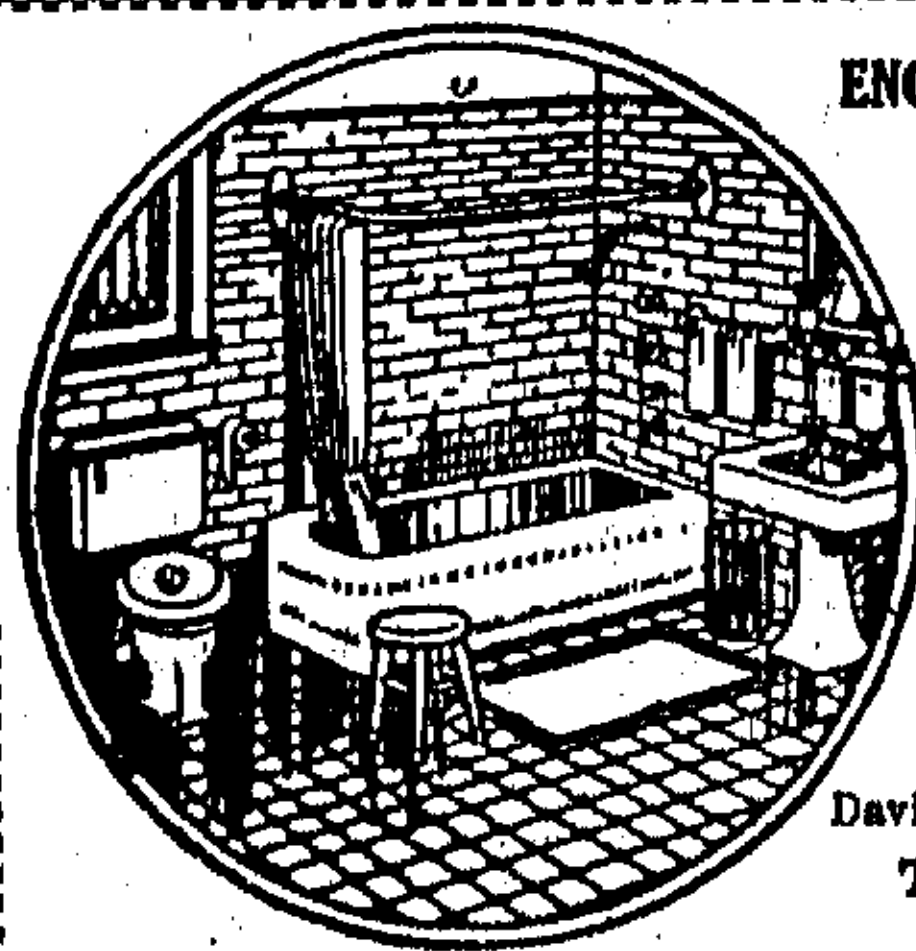


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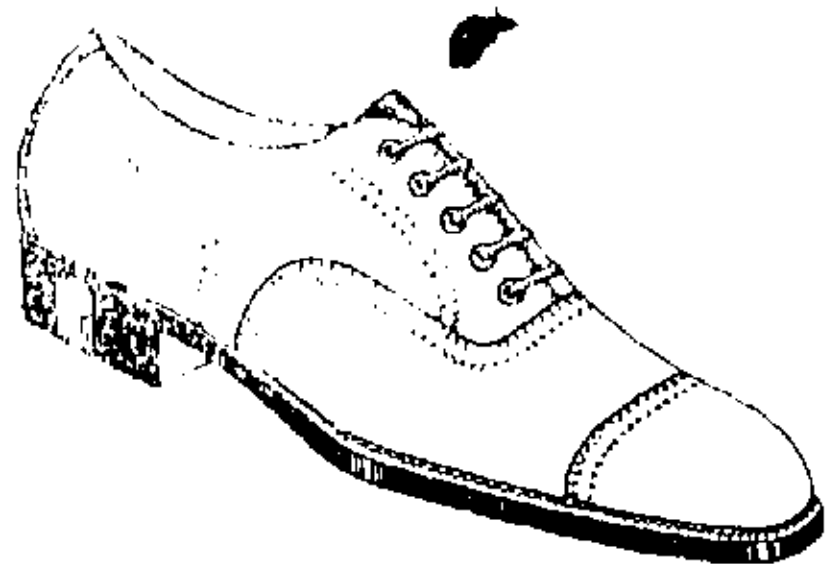
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LAWN BOWLS SURPRISES

Recreio Defeat Kowloon Dock

MUSKETTS' 8 SHOTS

Yacht Club's First Reverse

The Taikoo R.C. convincingly accounted for their nearest rivals, the Kowloon C.C., in Division I of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday. The Club de Recreio played like veterans and sprang a surprise on the Kowloon Dock R.C.

The Police R.C. have not yet broken their spell of bad luck. The Civil Service C.C. went under to the Bowling Green Club by the narrow margin of three shots.

The Electric R.C. are to be congratulated on their win over the Taikoo R.C. in Division II and, incidentally, for the fine display put up by W.B. Musketts' rink who lay eight shots in the 13th head against J. Sloan's rink—the first "possible" of the season.

The Royal H.K. Yacht Club suffered their first reverse in four matches. The Kowloon C.C. unexpectedly lost to the Club de Recreio, whilst the Civil Service C.C.'s defeat at the hands of Craigengower C.C. was also a surprise.

All the home teams won in the First Division but three out of four visiting sides carried off the points in the second section.

Division I

TAIKOO R.C. v. K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Taikoo R.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 28 shots.

Score:	Score:
Taikoo R.C.	Kowloon C.C.
G. McLeod	Capt. Dunbar
J. B. Chapman	A. C. Burford
G. Morrison	J. Fraser
W. Wetherpoon	L. E. Lammert
(Skip) .. 20	(Skip) .. 24
T. Grimes	W. Brace
J. Chalmers	J. A. Howe
C. B. Matthews	A. Hyde Lay
N. Drummond	A. E. Silkestone
(Skip) .. 29	(Skip) .. 15
J. Laing	H. Gittins
A. Stalker	B. Petheram
D. Munro	H. Gvery
J. Ferguson	J. Gibson
(Skip) .. 26	(Skip) .. 8
75	47

C.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On their own ground, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Police R.C. by three shots.

Score:	Score:
Craigengower	Police R.C.
F. J. Neves	J. Fender
M. A. R. Sousa	J. Field
M. O'Brien	J. McLeod
B. W. Bradbury	W. Muir
(Skip) .. 15	(Skip) .. 25
G. L. Buchanan	G. Shepherd
A. A. Razaek	R. Marks
H. Beer	G. Hargreaves
R. Basa	W. West
(Skip) .. 24	(Skip) .. 15
W. T. Bright-	W. Glendinning
man	W. E. Hollands
A. E. Coates	A. Clark
E. el Arculli	A. Moss
U. M. Omar	G. Moss
(Skip) .. 22	(Skip) .. 18
61	58

CLUB DE RECREIO v. K.D.R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 12 shots.

Score:	Score:
Club de Recreio	Kowloon Dock
H. A. Alves	W. Hedley
C. A. Lopes	H. G. Cooper
C. Marques	J. McKelvie
A. Ribeiro	J. Puncheon
(Skip) .. 18	(Skip) .. 23
F. X. Soares	F. C. Goodman
C. Rodrigues	J. Kempton
C. M. Alves	J. O. McLaggan
P. Yanovich	F. Cullen
(Skip) .. 16	(Skip) .. 17
F. X. Silva	T. Atkinson
L. Sousa	J. Ramsay
C. Silva	J. A. Lindsay
R. Luz	J. C. Brown
(Skip) .. 28	(Skip) .. 10
62	50

K.B.G.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Civil Service C.C. by three shots.

Score:	Score:
Bowling Green	Civil Service
D. W. Philips	J. T. Laing
H. H. Rose	J. R. Archibald
F. W. L. Hogbin	J. J. Gregory
W. Russell	R. T. Taylor
(Skip) .. 19	(Skip) .. 24
H. Nish	F. E. Booker
W. Hale	S. E. Alderman
R. Duncan	B. E. Maughan
R. Hall	A. O. Brawn
(Skip) .. 15	(Skip) .. 18
S. Eccleshall	C. Sarr
J. S. McIntosh	J. Denkin
D. Muir	J. Hollidge
L. Guy	A. Grimmett
(Skip) .. 27	(Skip) .. 16
61	58

Division II

YACHT CLUB v. K.B.G.C.

At North Point, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 19 shots.

Score:	Score:
Yacht Club	Bowling Green
Stevenson	F. L. Rapley
E. W. Carpenter	T. A. West
A. T. Hamilton	W. E. Bell
J. K. Shaw	J. MacLachlan
(Skip) .. 19	(Skip) .. 17
E. S. Abraham	G. E. F. Thom-
son	
E. D. Black	V. H. Chittenden
C. R. Edwards	S. S. Drake
W. Macfarlane	D. F. Warren
(Skip) .. 13	(Skip) .. 25
E. B. Reed	H. F. Stoneham
S. J. Jordain	A. W. E. David-
son	
P. W. Ramsay	J. Craig
A. Chapman	G. E. Roylance
(Skip) .. 10	(Skip) .. 19
42	61

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. v. C.C.C.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by five shots.

Score:	Score:
Civil Service	Craigengower
F. H. Holdman	D. K. Kharas
W. J. Bickford	W. Langens-
trasse	
L. R. Whant	S. Flegg
J. Massey	C. S. Rosselet
(Skip) .. 17	(Skip) .. 18
E. W. Simmonds	W. Field
H. F. Westlake	W. Gill
R. R. Davies	J. Cavanagh
F. Haynes	J. Wiltshire
(Skip) .. 22	(Skip) .. 24
H. L. Lockhart	E. Tuck
S. Randle	Y. Abbas
R. R. Wood	W. E. Pearse
L. E. Luck	W. Collins
(Skip) .. 14	(Skip) .. 16
53	58

K.C.C. v. CLUB DE RECREIO

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by seven shots.

Score:	Score:
Kowloon C.C.	Club de Recreio
D. S. Green	A. S. Gomes
Laithwaite	J. M. S. Rosario
J. Blackburn	S. E. S. Alves
F. G. Herridge	L. Gutierrez
(Skip) .. 11	(Skip) .. 23
Raven	F. A. Machado
Webb	L. Remedios
J. Smith	J. G. Ozorio
V. C. Labrum	J. Ribeiro
(Skip) .. 27	(Skip) .. 22
T. B. Smith	A. C. Rosario
W. Borrowman	E. L. Barros
J. Hepburn	A. V. Barros
J. P. Robinson	A. H. Basto
(Skip) .. 26	(Skip) .. 26
64	71

ELECTRIC R.C. v. T.R.C.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong Electric R.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. by five shots.

Score:	Score:
Electric R.C.	Taikoo R.C.
A. Tarbuck	J. Watson
C. E. Gahagan	J. Anderson
H. F. Akehurst	W. Weir
W. Webster	H. McKechnie
(Skip) .. 18	(Skip) .. 21
C. H. Coutts	C. Cameron
F. Normington	J. H. Stewart
J. F. Lunny	R. Keown
W. B. Musketts	J. Sloan
(Skip) .. 21	(Skip) .. 14
L. de Rome	S. Hope
H. Hatch	J. Polson
S. Denon	D. Splers
L. J. Davies	D. C. Walmesley
(Skip) .. 15	(Skip) .. 24
64	59

LEAGUE TABLES

Division I	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Taikoo R.C.	3	3	0	0	6
Kowloon C.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Craigengower C.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Kowloon D.R.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Club de Recreio	3	1	0	2	2
Civil Service C.C.	3	1	0	2	2
Police R.C.	4	0	0	4	0

Shots For and Against	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Taikoo R.C.	199	151	48	0
Kowloon D.R.C.	249	212	37	0
Craigengower C.C.	194	174	20	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	174	180	0	6
Police R.C.	218	231	0	13
Kowloon C.C.	166	174	0	18
Club de Recreio	159	192	0	33
Civil Service C.C.	164	199	0	35

Division II	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Yacht Club	4	3	0	1	6
Civil Service C.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Craigengower C.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Electric R.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Taikoo R.C.	2	1	0	1	2
Club de Recreio	4	1	0	3	2
Kowloon C.C.	2	0	0	2	0

Shots For and Against	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Civil Service C.C.	188	160	28	0
Yacht Club	235	215	20	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	243	225	18	0
Craigengower C.C.	173	162	11	0
Taikoo R.C.	131	121	10	0
Electric R.C.	228	255	0	27
Club de Recreio	230	257	0	27
Kowloon C.C.	109	142	0	33

Draw For Open Singles Championship

Following is the draw for the Open Singles Lawn bowls Championship of the Colony:

Preliminary Round	1st Round
A. Chapman v. A. O. Brawn.	A. F. Paul v. B. W. Bradbury.
H. Overy v. E. G. Post.	A. C. Burford v. D. C. Walmesley.
H. Rose v. C. Sara.	U. M. Omar v. J. West.
F. E. Booker v. C. E. Marques.	E. W. L. Hogbin v. J. O. McLaggan.
A. T. Hamilton v. J. Ferguson.	H. Hampton v. G. R. Edwards.
W. J. Bickford v. S. J. Clarke.	W. B. Musketts v. J. R. Archibald.
T. Young v. F. G. Goodman.	S. Eccleshall v. R. Basa.
J. Chalmers v. H. Beer.	E. W. Simmonds v. R. T. Taylor.
D. Muir v. W. Wetherpoon.	G. Hargreaves v. A. H. Basto.
S. Randle v. G. McLeod.	C. M. S. Alves v. C. Mycock.
J. Carr v. W. Russell.	F. Cullen v. G. Morrison.
B. E. Maughan v. N. Drummond.	E. L. Holland.
J. Smith v. D. Munro.	A. W. Grimmett v. J. MacLachlan.
J. Field v. C. Atkinson.	E. el Arculli v. D. Romjahn.
W. Glendinning v. R. Marks.	J. Massey v. P. A. Yanovich.
A. Hyde-Lay v. L. R. Whant.	R. Hall v. L. A. Gutierrez.
H. Nish v. J. Hollidge.	D. Gow v. W. E. Bell.
C. G. Silva v. J. P. Gregory.	P. T. Farrell v. J. C. Brown.
L. E. Lammert v. H. L. Lockhart.	W. Macfarlane v. R. R. Davies.

NEW GRIFFINS

List of Subscribers Open

The Hong Kong Jockey Club announces that it proposes to close the list of subscribers for subscription griffins on Friday, May 31. Members are requested to send in their application before that date.



LAWN TENNIS.—R. Miki in play against W. H. Powell (holder) in Semi-Final Men's Singles at Roehampton, which Powell won. (Sport and General).

BATTING FEATS

Gloucestershire Defeat S. Africans

SUSSEX BEAT LANCASHIRE

London, Friday.
The following are the results of the cricket matches concluded today:

Gloucestershire beat South Africa by six wickets.
Leicestershire beat Surrey by nine wickets.
Essex drew with Cambridge.
Yorkshire drew with Warwickshire.
Derbyshire defeated Northamptonshire on first innings.
Oxford drew with Notts County.
Sussex beat Lancashire by an innings.
Hampshire beat Glamorgan.

10 More Centuries

Centuries were scored by the following:
Sinfeld (Gloucester) .. 112
Dawson (Leicester) .. 103
Berry (Leicester) .. 102
O'Connor (Essex) .. 168 not out.
Killick (Cantab) .. 201
Barber (Oxford) .. 119
Ford (Oxford) .. 151
Smith (Warwick) .. 142
Santall (Warwick) .. 109
Duleep Singhji (Sussex) .. 134

Gloucester v. South Africans

This match was played at Bristol and resulted in an easy win for Gloucestershire.
South Africa occupied the wicket first and put up a credible total of 225 runs. Goddard did the most damage, taking six wickets for 68 runs.

Gloucestershire replied with 331, Sinfeld being the most successful bat with 112 runs. Bell for the visitors captured six wickets for 68.

In their second innings venture the South Africans scored 232. Parker this time capturing five wickets for only 56 runs.
Gloucestershire only lost four wickets before they caught up and passed their opponents' score, thus emerging victors by six wickets.

Leicestershire v. Surrey

Leicestershire batted first on their own ground and ran up a splendid total of 408 runs, mainly due to a fine partnership between Dawson (103) and Berry (102).
Surrey replied with only 186 runs. Astill's performances with the ball being responsible for the small total. He took five wickets for 79 runs. Following on Surrey could muster only 273, again being victims to Astill's deadly power, his analysis this time being seven wickets for 99 runs. He took in all 12 wickets—a very credible performance.

Cambridge v. Essex

At Cambridge, the University drew with Essex.
Essex batted first and scored the moderate total of 293 runs. Drakes (Cantab) taking five wickets for 70 runs.
Cambridge ran up the great total of 464 runs for eight wickets, declared, toward which Killick contributed an invaluable 201.

In occupying the crease for the second time Essex forced a draw, losing four wickets for 297 runs. O'Connor proved a thorn to the Cantab's attack, he being undefeated at the close with 168 runs.

Derbyshire v. Northants

On the first innings, Derbyshire defeated Northamptonshire at Ilkeston.

Winning the toss, Derby batted

(Continued at foot of next column.)

CHINESE GOLFERS

Hold Championship Tourney

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

The "Shanghai Times" of May 18 states:—

The first Chinese Open Golf Championship in the history of China will be held next month, according to announcement made yesterday. All the Chinese golfers are invited to take part. The tournament will be on handicap basis. Conditions, date and where the championship will take place, will be announced later. Those desiring to take part are requested to communicate with Mr. Nick Char, No. 6 Kiukiang Road. Applications must be sent in not later than May 31.

Local Chinese golfers are considering securing a site for a golf course near Shanghai, and provided sufficient Chinese lend their support, the course will become a reality.

Mr. Thomas Wong, manager of the China A.B.C. Underwear Weaving Mill, has offered a handsome silver cup for the winner of the open championship.

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For To-day

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

9.28 a.m.—I. H. Geare and A. E. Lissaman.
9.32 a.m.—H. G. Howard and S. T. Butlin.
9.36 a.m.—S. J. H. Fox and N. H. Procter.
9.40 a.m.—R. Warbrick and J. K. Milward.
9.44 a.m.—A. Leach and J. S. Dykes.
9.48 a.m.—C. G. Perdue and B. H. C. Hallows.
9.52 a.m.—R. F. Wright and D. L. Newbigging.
9.56 a.m.—E. D. Black and R. P. Moodie.
10.00 a.m.—F. M. Ellis and A. G. Coppin.

HOCKEY

Volunteers v. Somersets on Thursday

The following will represent the Machine Gun Company, H.K.V.D.C. (in Whites) against the M.G. Co., Somerset L. I. on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. at Sham-shu-po:—

N. S. Loe, H. V. Parker, G. A. L. Plummer, R. M. Wood, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. S. D. Whitley, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, W. L. Stanion, C. C. Francis, E. C. Fincher.

first and ran up a total of 242 runs.

Northants replied with 219 runs.

Derbyshire, sportingly, declared with 231 for seven wickets in their second venture.

Northants had lost eight wickets when the match was concluded, having scored only 178 runs.

Oxford v. Notts County

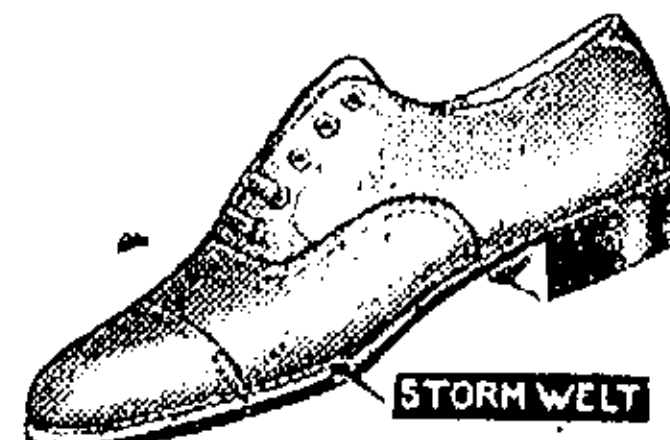
Playing at home, Oxford University ran up a huge total of 447, Barber hitting up 119 runs and Ford an invaluable 151.

Notts County replied with a credible 346.

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LEAGUE TENNIS

Triple Win For The H.K.C.C.

A BID FOR HONOURS

Narrow Victory For The K.C.C.

The Hong Kong C.C. were again victorious in all their matches in the three divisions of the Tennis League yesterday and are expected to make a serious bid for honours this year.

The Kowloon C.C. won narrowly over the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha in the "A" division and continue to occupy joint first place with the premier club.

Other matches resulted as expected, the leaders in each section retaining their positions.

In the "B" division, the University turned out with five players and conceded the point to the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals.

"A" Division

KOWLOON C.C. v. M.B.K.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by five sets to four. Scores:—

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):—

beat T. Honda and T. Akiyama 6-2

beat T. Imura and H. Yoshida 6-0

beat Y. Uikuchi and T. Yamada 6-2

S. E. Green and T. Lay (K.C.C.):—

lost to T. Honda and T. Akiyama 6-8

beat T. Imura and H. Yoshida 6-4

beat Y. Uikuchi and T. Yamada 6-1

F. Grose and C. E. Millard (K.C.C.):—

lost to T. Honda and T. Akiyama 3-6

lost to T. Imura and H. Yoshida 3-6

lost to Y. Uikuchi and T. Yamada 4-6

HONG KONG C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the South China A.A. by six sets to three. Scores:—

H. Owen Hughes and J. S. McEachran (H.K.C.C.):—

beat Chan So and Ho Wai-hing 9-7

beat Luk Ding-cheung and Luk Kang-cheung 6-0

beat Li Woon-tsoi and Li Wai-tsoi 6-4

A. D. Humphreys and Dr. J. H. Montgomery (H.K.C.C.):—

lost to Chan So and Ho Wai-hing 6-8

beat Luk Ding-cheung and Luk Kang-cheung 6-4

lost to Li Woon-tsoi and Li Wai-tsoi 2-6

E. D. Lawrence and H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.):—

lost to Chan So and Ho Wai-hing 0-6

beat Luk Ding-cheung and Luk Kang-cheung 10-8

beat Li Woon-tsoi and Li Wai-tsoi 7-5

"B" Division

Y.M.C.A. v. HONG KONG C.C.

Playing at King's Park, the Young Men's Christian Association lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by three sets to six. Scores:—

E. R. Price and T. J. Price (Y. M. C. A.):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 5-7

lost to R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 4-6

beat C. C. Stark and E. J. R. Mitchell 6-3

E. N. Ponsford and C. Yile (Y. M. C. A.):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 4-6

beat R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 6-3

lost to C. C. Stark and E. J. R. Mitchell 6-8

A. Hampton and A. White (Y. M. C. A.):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 6-1

lost to R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 4-6

lost to C. C. Stark and E. J. R. Mitchell 4-6

NIPPON v. K.C.C.

Playing away, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Nippon Club by five sets to four. Scores:—

K. Nakura and Y. Sasaki (Nippon):—

beat W. Gittins and A. E. Guest 6-3

beat L. Jack and Hanson 8-6

beat W. Brown and F. I. Zimmermann 6-8

N. Nomura and K. Suenaga (Nippon):—

lost to G. Gittins and A. E. Guest 1-6

lost to L. Jack and Hanson 4-8

lost to W. Brown and F. I. Zimmermann 5-7

T. Fujieda and K. Yoshikawa (Nippon):—

lost to G. Gittins and A. E. Guest 2-6

lost to L. Jack and Hanson 3-6

beat W. Brown and F. I. Zimmermann 9-7

C.R.C. v. RECREIO

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by eight sets to one. Scores:—

Lai Kwong-tsun and Lau Fook-ki (C.R.C.):—

beat A. A. Remedios and A. V. Gosano 6-1

beat Barretto and R. Roberts 6-4

beat L. A. Rocha and G. A. Noronha 6-2

Iu Tak-cheuk and H. Lo (C.R.C.):—

beat A. A. Remedios and A. V. Gosano 10-8

beat Barretto and R. Roberts 9-7

lost to L. A. Rocha and G. A. Noronha 0-6

Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing (C.R.C.):—

beat A. A. Remedios and A. V. Gosano 6-3

beat Barretto and R. Roberts 6-4

beat L. A. Rocha and G. A. Noronha 6-1

INDIAN R.C. v. M.B.K.

At Sookumpoo, the Indian R.C. lost to the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by six sets to three. Scores:—

S. A. R. Bux and S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.):—

lost to M. Kitajima and T. Edo 4-6

lost to S. Fukushima and T. Ema 3-6

lost to N. Hayase and G. Nakamura 4-6

D. Mohamed and S. S. Hussain (I.R.C.):—

beat M. Kitajima and T. Edo 6-0

beat S. Fukushima and T. Ema 11-9

lost to N. Hayase and G. Nakamura 2-6

A. H. Madar and N. B. Kitchell (I.R.C.):—

beat M. Kitajima and T. Edo 6-0

lost to S. Fukushima and T. Ema 4-6

lost to N. Hayase and G. Nakamura 1-6

"C" Division

HONG KONG C.C. v. R.E. & R.S.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Royal Engineers & Royal Corps of Signal by nine sets to nil. Scores:—

H. V. Parker and W. L. Dunbar (H.K.C.C.):—

beat Guinan and McCulloch 6-4

beat Palmer and Penny 6-3

beat Goddard and Attwood 6-0

C. Blaker and C. H. G. Bradley (H.K.C.C.):—

beat Guinan and McCulloch 6-3

beat Palmer and Penny 6-1

beat Goddard and Attwood 6-1

N. S. Lee and J. S. Summers (H.K.C.C.):—

beat Guinan and McCulloch 6-2

beat Palmer and Penny 6-0

beat Goddard and Attwood 6-0

C.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigen-gower C.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by two sets to seven. Scores:—

D. C. Clow and E. B. Hamson (C.C.C.):—

lost to J. Barrow and V. H. Freeman 3-6

lost to Dr. Valentine and C. Spittley 3-6

beat J. Bendall and F. Bradley 6-4

V. Sousa and T. Hamet (C.C.C.):—

lost to J. Barrow and V. H. Freeman 1-6

lost to Dr. Valentine and C. Spittley 5-7

beat J. Bendall and F. Bradley 6-1

G. Kelly and D. M. A. Razack (C.C.C.):—

lost to J. Barrow and V. H. Freeman 2-6

lost to Dr. Valentine and C. Spittley 2-6

lost to J. Bendall and F. Bradley 2-6

RECREIO v. INDIAN R.C.

On their own ground, the Club de Recreio defeated the Indian R.C. by seven sets to two. Scores:—

H. Noronha and C. Basto (Recreio):—

beat M. P. Madar and O. Hoosen 6-1

beat A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 6-8

beat J. S. Ackbar and A. G. Mohamed 6-8

J. Xavier and M. Oliveira (Recreio):—
lost to M. P. Madar and O. Hoosen 3-6
beat A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 6-0
beat J. S. Ackbar and A. G. Mohamed 7-5
M. Remedios and C. E. Xavier (Recreio):—
beat M. P. Madar and O. Hoosen 6-3
lost to A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 4-6
beat J. S. Ackbar and A. G. Mohamed 6-3

LEAGUE TABLES

"A" Division			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	3	3	0 3
Kowloon C.C.	3	3	0 3
Chinese R.C.	2	1	1 1
M.B.K.	1	2	1 1
South China A.A.	1	1	2 1
Club de Recreio	1	0	1 0
University	1	0	1 0
Craigengower C.C.	2	0	2 0
Indian R.C.	0	0	0 0

"B" Division			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Chinese R.C.	3	3	0 3
Hong Kong C.C.	3	3	0 3
M.B.K.	3	2	1 2
R.E. and R.S.	3	2	1 2
University	4	2	2 2
Y.M.C.A.	2	1	1 1
Club de Recreio	3	1	2 1
Nippon	3	1	2 1
Kowloon C.C.	3	1	2 1
Indian R.C.	3	0	3 0
South China A.A.	2	0	2 0

"C" Division			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	3	3	0 3
Club de Recreio	3	3	0 3
Hong Kong C.C.	2	2	0 2
South China A.A.	1	1	0 1
Chinese R.C.	1	0	1 0
R.E. and R.S.	2	0	2 0
Craigengower C.C.	2	0	2 0
Indian R.C.	2	0	2 0
R.A.O.C.	2	0	2 0

Results in Davis Cup Contests

AMERICA AND JAPAN

Washington, Friday.
Playing at Washington in the second round of the Davis Cup singles Ohta (Japan) beat Van Ryn (United States), 6-4; 5-7; 2-6; 6-4; 7-5.In the doubles match Hennessey and Van Ryn beat Ohta and Abe, 6-3; 6-4; 6-2.
America thus leads by two matches to one.—Reuter's American Service.Surrey Championship
London, Yesterday.
At Surbiton, in the final of the

Betty Nuthall

Surrey Championship. Betty Nuthall beat Miss Ryan, 7-5, 6-1.

Paris Tournament

Paris, Yesterday.
The hardcourts championship final resulted in Senorita De Alvarez and Mademoiselle Bouman beating Miss Heine and Miss Neave, 7-5, 6-2. Reuter.

ORGANISE RECREATION

Recreational activities of the Canadian National Railways have been organised under one general association, known as the Canadian National Recreational League.

SCRAPPED SUBMARINES

Three submarines have been ordered to be scrapped, L3, L2 and L7, and they have just been paid off from service in the Nore Reserve Fleet at Chatham. They will be replaced by new submarines built by private contract. Pending further orders another submarine of the same type, L8, will be retained with the Nore Reserve.

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Daily all-steel trains from Vancouver. Delightful meals at moderate prices. Alternate route from Prince Rupert.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in North America

(SEPARATE AND DISTINCT FROM CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY)

There are THREE REASONS WHY we have been
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HOT WATER & SANITARY SYSTEMS

at the following Institutions, etc.:—

SCHOOLS

St. Stephen's College
Diocesan Boys' School
St. Stephen's Hostel
St. Stephen's Staff
Quarters

CLUBS

Hongkong Club
Hongkong Cricket Club
Hongkong Jockey Club
U.S. Recreation Club
Royal H.K. Golf Club

HOSPITALS

Victoria Hospital
Matilda Hospital
Alice Memorial Hospital
New Tung Wah Hospital
Nursing Home, Canton

OTHER BUILDINGS

Repulse Bay Hotel
Mountain Lodge
Pallonee House, Canton
Stubbs Road Garage
Police Station, Sham Shui PoOriental Hotel, Canton
Aighburth Hall
South China Morning Post Building
Sisters' Quarters Matilda Hospital
Branksome Towers

FIRSTLY

All systems are designed by experts thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and requirements.

SECONDLY

All work executed by our own staff, thereby eliminating scamped work caused by sub-letting.

THIRDLY.

We do not interest ourselves in so called "cheap" jobs. All systems being designed to reduce maintenance charges to an absolute minimum.

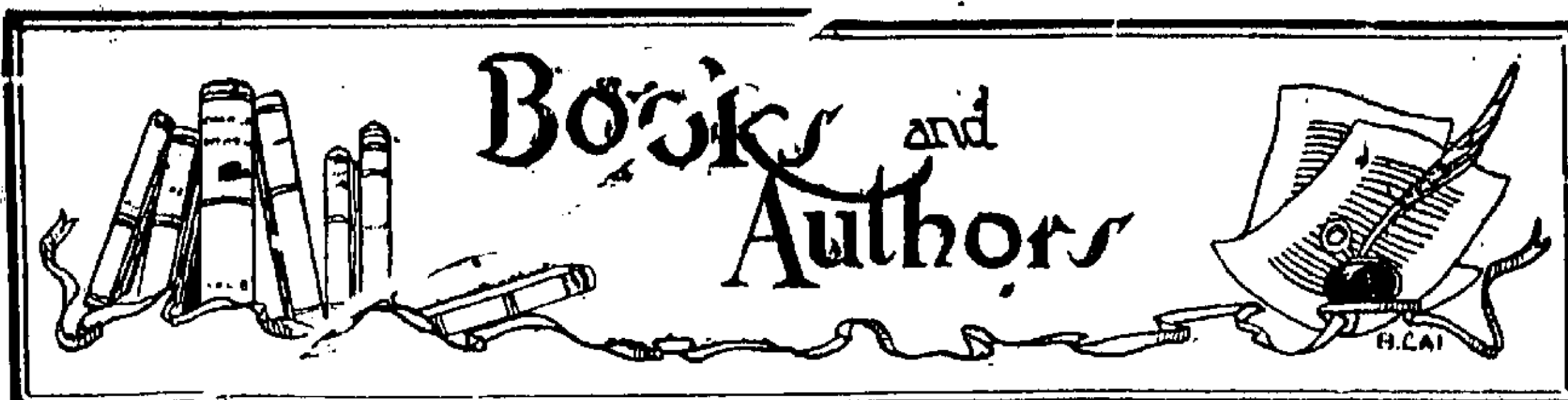
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

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A GOOD BASIS FOR A
SUMMER COCKTAILSUITABLE FOR ALL
OCCASIONSOBTAINABLE FROM ALL
COMPRADORE STORESAgents:-
W. R. LONLEY & CO. Tel. C. 2568.



"HERALD" REVIEW

Fascism Movement in Italy

ITS SIGNIFICANCE

Italy. Italia. What must it be in these words conveying the limp flow of its speech or the mellifluous cadences of its traditional melodies; conjuring up visions of entrancing beauty and romance and fact more strange than fiction. Florence and Milan, Genoa, Naples and Venice, and Rome, the mother of all. Kienzi and Garibaldi, Machiavelli, Savonarola, Mazzini and Cavour; Medici and Borgie, Dante, Columbus, da Vinci and Michelangelo and Rome, politically or religiously the nurse of all. What a contribution to Western culture in every art and science of peace and war.

Yet the intellectual and emotional soil of Italy is not exhausted; its fertility is perennial. The present generation is witnessing another great and far-reaching drama being enacted on the same stage. It is safe to prophesy that when the history of the XXth Century comes to be written, the drama of Fascism and its author, Signor Benito Mussolini—Il Duce—will, with that other powerful drama, Bolshevism and its author, Lenin, dominate the post war period as the French Revolution and its Child Napoleon—himself of Italian extraction—dominated a different way, the period which ushered in our own age. It may even be that the war period will pale into insignificance beside the blinding glare of the Fascist-Bolshevist Revolt. What the future holds in store we know not; but this much is certain that that future will for ever remain a sealed book to those who fail to grasp the significance of Fascism.

Ignorance Prevailent
The word "Fascism" and the name of Mussolini are familiar to the most

superficial of newspaper readers, and, as a matter of fact, there is no paper, however insignificant, which does not mention every week, even every day, Fascism or its dead, either to praise or to blame. But the great majority is still ignorant of the essence of Fascism and of the personality of Mussolini. They see in Fascism no more than a Dictatorship.

There is no excuse for this uninformed opinion. Studies of all kinds are issuing in great numbers from the presses of Europe and America—descriptive and analytical, popular and academic. The volume under review differs from all of these. It offers itself as a quasi-inspired and suggestive introduction, discussing the origins—historical and philosophic—and the development of the movement. It is published under the aegis of the International Centre of Fascist Studies ("Cinef") at Lausanne with this specific aim. This body is not, according to the Preface, propagandist but educational. The same can scarcely be said of the first Year Book. Only one view of Fascism is presented; there is no criticism; every one of the contributors, if not Fascist, is more than sympathetic towards Fascism. Even so, there would be no room for complaint, if it were not for the possibility of readers being misled by applying to the book the statement in the Preface about the institution. At the bottom of page 6 is the following: "The Governing Body is not to be held responsible for any opinion expressed in this book." It would have been wiser to have made this more prominent.

Recognised Authorities

With this in mind, the ordinary reader and more particularly the student of modern politics, will find this volume very useful. The contributors are recognised authorities (of whom biographical notes are supplied) and the contributions cover the chief places of Fascist

development. There is a useful chart at the end to illustrate the arrangement and adjustment of the 'syndicates' and employers' federations to one another and to the government.

The volume opens with an 'Introduction to the Study of Fascism.' This is followed by two articles—mainly historical: 'The Birth and Establishment of Fascism in Italy' and 'The Civil Strife in Italy, 1919-1922.' The next two are political: 'The Reform of the State in Italy' and 'The Reform of Parliament and the Question of National Representation.' Four are mainly interpretative as showing the social-economic influence of Fascism in Italy: 'The Labour Charter,' 'The Significance of Fascist Syndicalism,' 'Co-operation within the Corporation System of the Italian State' and 'The Liberty of the Press.' There follow three articles—not the least suggestive if uninspired—dealing with the possibilities of Fascism outside Italy: 'The Fascist Idea in France,' 'The Trend of Fascist Opinion in Germany' and 'Whither is Ireland Heading—Is It Fascism? Thoughts on the Irish Free State.' The choice of countries is significant.

Although there is an entire absence of criticism, there is ample material supplied for the formation of a reasoned opinion on the various aspects of Fascism. The cautious reader will note for himself where difficulties are slurred over and the real point at issue side-tracked.

"Experimental"

Fascism is no clear-cut paper-scheme emanating from the brain of an academic philosopher (although it has been fathered on several); it is essentially experimental, pragmatic, opportunist and without eclectic. It is the Italian version of the protest against Representative Government, based on the belief that Parliamentary Government goes too far in handing

over control to inexperienced and therefore easily misled deputies or delegates and on the fear that the logical outcome of political democracy is economic democracy which would be even more disastrous. Like Bolshevism, Fascism appeals to force, even violence, to accomplish its aims; repression of opposition, and abolition of the generally accepted political rights—free speech, freedom of association, a free press, justice or equality before the law, responsibility of ministers to the community, free and universal franchise; these are of the essence of its method.



An interesting study of the great Russian writer, Maxim Gorki, listening intently to his radio. The ether sport has become his favourite pastime since his writings have been banned by the Soviet Government.

methods. It demands a Dictatorship because like Bolshevism its theory of punishment is retributive rather than preventative and its theory of discipline is militaristic rather than ethical—external rather than internal. It is anti-collectivist in that it inclines to limit the scope of governmental action to bare essentials (e.g. the protection of the people individually or in groups); it is anti-socialist and anti-communist in that it disapproves of the socialization of the instruments and processes of production; and it is anti-anarchistic in that it assumes that the State is a natural and not a conven-

tional institution and therefore not temporary and transient but essential and permanent. At the same time it is anti-individualistic since it does not accept the principle that rights are inherent in individuals.

Not Philosophy or Religion

Fascism is neither a philosophy nor a religion. In its political outlook and attitude, it is largely negative, however positive it may be in other spheres. Although not a religion or even akin to a religion, Fascism has stimulated the religious sentiment. It has no specific ideals peculiar to itself (as for example has Communism) but it has aroused the fervour, passion and zeal characteristic of the religious attitude. These emotions are not specially attached to the party or even to the leader but to Italy—the modern representative of Ancient Rome. Fascism proper and in its origins exalted the idea of Nationalism and one of its chief claims to consideration lies in its infusion into Italian political life of that zest and youthful energy for want of which Italy was languishing in the slough of indeterminate existence.

The recent Italian elections and the Lateran Treaties give one seriously to ponder what the ultimate outcome of Fascism will be. Without minimising the great good it has already accomplished, it is legitimate to doubt whether it is any more than a temporary phase in the evolution of a new, self-conscious Italy. Restraint and discipline are necessary educational factors but excess or too long continuance of either finally defeats the great end they have in view.

Whatever may be our opinion of the Duce and his rule, it cannot be gainsaid that Italy has once more contributed to World History a name to conjure with and cast into the crucible of European life elements, hitherto scarcely recognized whose ultimate effects will be to give a new trend if not a new impetus to Western Civilization. The "Cinef" and its British publishers, Messrs. Benn, are to be congratulated on placing before the reading public in such a handy form such important aspects of Fascism as will enable it to estimate the value of one of the two chief movements of our own times.

—“SPECULUM.”

(Continued on next Column.)

DR. SUN YAT-SEN

Money To Buy Birthplace Held Up

PENDING WAR OUTCOME

Canton, Friday. Pending the outcome of the Kwangtung-Kwangsi war, the Administrative Council in Canton has decided to withhold the \$20,000 appropriated to acquire the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birthplace at Tsui Mei Village, Heungshan.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Burial Arrangements

Nanking, Friday. The State Burial Reception Committee are making elaborate preparations for the reception of foreign envoys and guests who are coming to Nanking shortly to attend the ceremony.

The arrangements include provision for residential facilities, while many motor cars will be placed at the disposal of the diplomats.

It is understood that as the envoys are coming in the capacity of accredited representatives of their respective Governments the National Government is planning to accord them a grand reception with a view to demonstrating China's appreciation.—Reuter.

Tourist steamers visiting Barcelona and other Spanish ports will not in future be liable to transport tax, landing charges, or tonnage dues.

Trotsky, the exiled Soviet Commissar, has taken a private house in the suburbs of Constantinople.

[A Survey of Fascism, the Year Book of the International Centre of Fascist Studies, Volume I, 1928. Ernest Benn, Ltd., London 7/6d.]

POOR LAW

"Through a Workhouse Window" by R. M. Noordin (Cecil Palmer 5/-) deals with the administration of "Poor Law" in its many phases and contains many interesting observations on the methods affording relief to those in distress. The tricks and saying of some of the old inmates of the workhouse afford humorous touches and the squabble over the chapel is quite human.

BOY SCOUTS

Political Control in Canton

OFFICIAL WARNING

Canton, Friday. The Kuomintang Committee in Canton is warning all Boy Scouts to identify themselves with the Kuomintang Party and register their troops, and failure to do so will lead to the suppression of the troop or troops unwilling to submit to the political control.

The Boy Scout movement in Canton was first introduced sixteen years ago, following the principles and policy of the founder in Great Britain, and it was purely an educational and character, uplifting organisation to encourage boys to honour God, love their country, help their fellow-men, and obey the law.

For many years it was a flourishing movement, but in late years, the Kuomintang has sought to annex this organization, which was at one time more than 100,000 strong throughout the Province of Kwangtung.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

"RECONSTRUCTION"

Abolition of the Commission Ordered

Canton, Friday. The military authorities in Canton have ordered the abolition of the Commission on Reconstruction.

This Commission was created more than a year ago when General Li Chai-sum was Chairman of the Canton Political Council.

The function of this Commission includes the recommendation to effect constructive reforms for the development of the country.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

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DOLLAR VALUE SALE

WILL COMMENCE

ON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th

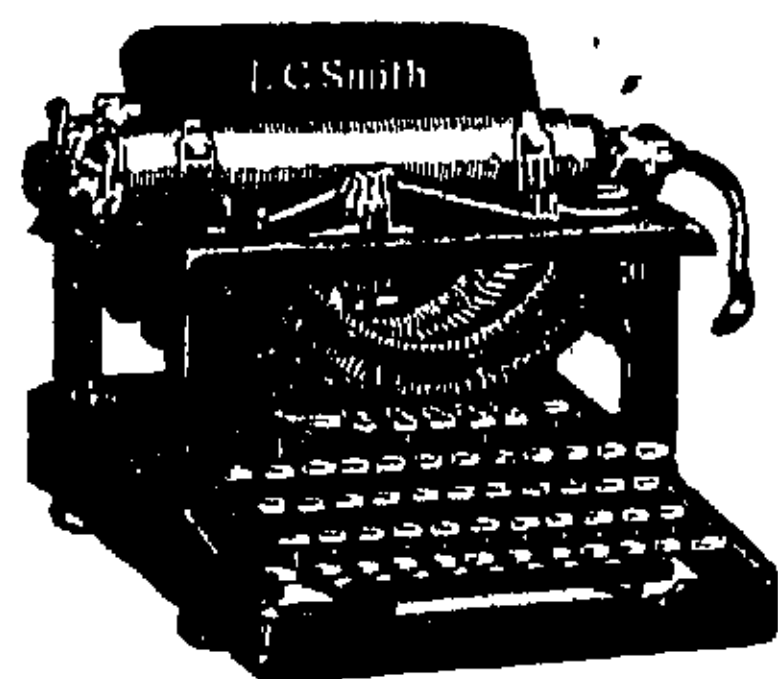
AND CONTINUE TO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS.

L. C. SMITH

THE BALL-BEARING OFFICE MACHINE



Light touch—easy action—speed—quiet—four reasons why you should try an L. C. Smith without obligation. Besides, it has 6 points of Superiority of its own. Simply phone for a trial machine

Sole Agents:

ERIC ALLUM, CHOW & CO.

18, Connaught Road, Central.

Phone C.2980



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

We specialize in **BOUQUETS & FLOWER BASKETS** tastefully arranged with our choicest flowers fresh cut daily from our own gardens. SEE our stock of fresh vegetables.

Delivery Made To Your Homes.

NOTE our new address—

THE CLOVER FLOWER SHOP

20, Ice House Street.

WORKS WONDERS

WINCARNIS works wonders. A doctor says "I usually prescribe it for my adult patients whenever a tonic is indicated and in most cases it has met with prompt success."

Therefore, if you are weak, run down, depressed, or 'nervy' let Wincarnis bring you back to buoyant health. This splendid tonic wine floods your system with new life, vitality and stamina and keeps you up to concert pitch. More than 18,000 Medical men recommend Wincarnis. Start today on the road to health. Get a bottle of Wincarnis.

* Wincarnis is the finest recuperative before and after child-birth.



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"The Wine of Life"

Local Agents:

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Rain Is Due At Hong Kong!

Welcome! BUT—

HAVE YOU BEEN PREPARED WITH A RAINCOAT?

Telemac
BEST OF ALL LIGHT-WEIGHT WATERPROOFS



AFFORDS
A SURE
COMFORT-
ABLE
AND
STYLISH
WATER-
PROOFING
AT
ATTRACTIVE
PRICES

\$12.50 & \$20 Each.



TRULY THE BEST OF ALL LIGHT-WEIGHT WATERPROOFS

CALL QUICKLY AT

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.



No discussion
The Changing on our social
Peak life or any
other local sub-

ject seems complete without some sneering reference to the "Peak" or "the topside people." The newspaper scribes and contributors to the most entertaining and amusing portions of our daily papers forget that the whirligig of time has changed the whole complex of the Peak and that many of the folk there, instead of being "looked up at" by the "low-down" folk on the city level or Kowloon, might almost be "looked down upon" were the subject to be viewed from its proper perspective—that is, the perspective of the changed conditions of to-day. Years ago taipans came and taipans went—as speedily as they could amass a "little fortune" to live at Home in ease and plenty for the rest of their days. How they got their money and got it so quickly may or may be another story for telling on another day, but they came and left so swiftly as to give rise to the now much quoted phrase "the floating population." In any event they did some good to those who followed in their train. They invested good hard cash in good solid property on the Peak—not their own money, may be, but part of the fabulous incomes earned by their firms, and the result to-day is that not only is the Peak inhabited by Taipans (with a capital T) but the houses that Jack Taipan got built or paid for are to-day occupied by a fair proportion of juniors, all of whom are members of the Budding and Prospective Taipans' League. Hence will it be seen that, with the incidental and synonymous migration of "better" folk to Kowloon, many a former reference to the Peak and to the "topside people" should really be used in speaking or writing of the "gentry" over on the mainland. Indeed, if things go on changing so much we may yet live to see the formation of a Landed Proprietors' Club in Kowloon and a Working Clerks' Union on the Peak!

The problem of the
A Hardy unemployed Briton
Annual is always a vexed
one in Hong Kong.

As here, there are pessimists in Singapore who think because they—or others—have been "let down" once, all cases are bad "uns. Thus does a scribe in a Straits paper point the moral to his own satisfaction at least: Most people in Singapore have come up against the problem of the "down-and-out" at one time or another, and local clergymen, Y.M.C.A. workers, and others who take any part in social work count it as one of their principal trials. Undoubtedly there are genuine cases, but they are a very small minority. It is the unanimous opinion of those best qualified to speak that whenever they give their own time and money to an applicant for help the odds are about ninety to one that they will ever be thanked and ninety-nine to one that they will ever be repaid. In one case an American journalist arrived in Singapore, and inflated with pride at the manner in which he had disobeyed a British administration in Borneo. A few days later his financial supplies mysteriously dried up, and he was only too thankful to accept charity from a local missionary organisation and the Freemasons. He is now in San Francisco earning a comfortable salary, and he has neither written to thank his benefactors in Singapore nor has he made any payment toward the debts he left behind him. Similar cases could be quoted ad infinitum. Allowing for the honest exceptions, the fact is that the majority of men who are stranded in a Far Eastern sea-port are in that position owing to some radical defect of character, and when they borrow money, vowing by all the gods to return it as soon as they find work, the lender may be sure that the borrower neither has the intention of returning it nor the grit to hold a job if he gets one. (P'raps, p'raps not!)

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It would be
Hong Kong foolish to
Padre Quoted suggest that
there is not at

all times a certain amount of European unemployment, and that sheer, unescapable hard luck has not contributed to it. But the men who deserve assistance take it when it is offered and either settle down in a billet or leave the country, whereas your genuine beachcomber will spend the money in drink and turn up as dingy and importunate as ever in a few days' time. Respectable people who suddenly and unexpectedly need help usually get it—the neighbourly sense survives even in the tropics (Is That So?)—but in the majority of cases the only sensible thing to do is to refer the applicant to an accredited organisation having funds at its disposal for charitable relief, and further, to answer the appeals of those societies when their coffers need replenishing. Lest we ("Straits Times") be accused of undue harshness, we ("Straits Times") again hasten to quote an experienced social worker in Hong Kong—the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, chaplain to the Seamen's Mission in that port. "As regards destitution," Mr. Waldegrave wrote recently. "I should like to back up warmly the appeal of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe to those who would give charity to strangers begging for assistance, to refer such to the General Charities Organisation authorities. Many of these men asking for assistance are well-known to us all, and are really unemployable. They have all had and lost jobs many times, and have received innumerable chances all round. May I add that while these men appear clean and brushed up at, say, 10 a.m. and quite deserving of help, we see them at 10 p.m. blind to the world as the result of mistaken charity. Far better to give to the funds of one of the well-known local organisations than to such inveterate beachcombers and bums." That, of course, takes the problem of the genuine unemployed Briton no further: he's probably expected to thrive on good advice—tons of it!

A recent report
White Men from Home, while
in the not hitting us in
Tropics Hong Kong but
certainly touch-

ing some of our very near neighbours, calls for some attention. It is to the following effect:—

That white men do not thrive in the Tropics and that permanent settlement is in every way undesirable, was the opinion expressed by Lieut. Colonel Chapman, in an address in London under the auspices of the London Missionary Society on "Crown Colonies with Special Reference to Ceylon." He declared that in the third generation the white men permanently living in the Tropics would degenerate mentally, morally and physically.

Generalising, the "N. C. Daily News" says that Col. Chapman is probably right, although he might have spoken of the benefits which the presence of white men has brought to the Tropics. As a matter of fact, however, it has to be doubted whether, except in rare instances, there is to be found a real third generation of white people in the Tropics. This would mean father and mother, two grandfathers and grandmothers, and our contemporary does not know how these things are worked out scientifically—probably the eight forebears of these. Had all these been born in the Tropics and lived there, possibly one would agree with Col. Chapman, but the paper quoted fancies that the case is rare in which fresh blood from Home has not been introduced at one or other time, and that makes a difference. It is unable to quote the authority, but it has been stated that it is practically impossible to find a family of pure Londoners going back three generations. Country blood has almost invariably come in to restore the balance of red corpuscles supposed to be drained away by the strain of life in a great city. In principle Col. Chapman may be perfectly correct, but this other element—that of the constant infusion of new blood—suggests that a general theory such as his is liable to be misunderstood by people who forget the other aspect of the case mentioned.

A disastrous and
Hotel Fire fatal fire recently
occurred at

Mellor's Hotel, Blackburn, which recalls many of the unfortunate aspects of the King Edward Hotel fire here, and is, therefore, well worth recording. Two commercial travellers were killed and another seriously injured. To Mr. and Mrs. Mellor, the proprietors of the hotel, the happening was a great and grim tragedy, lightened only by the devotion and courage of the members of the hotel staff in their efforts to save life and to limit the danger to the smallest possible area. The event emphasises with tragic force and severity the question which has been discussed during recent months in the columns of "On the Road," namely, protection from fire in commercial hotels. It also raises in a very definite form the vital question of the safety of many hotels up and down the country, and the need for a very thorough overhaul and reconstruction of all such houses, as would prove in the event of an outbreak of fire, veritable death-traps.

We are all of us
Corners and familiar, and
Corridors many of us
cherish a real if

sentimental regard for some of these old-fashioned, comfortable, cosy old houses, at Home—all corners, corridors, and staircases, where it is possible to become lost, if there was an outbreak of fire, from which escape would be impossible. In such cases the most effective fire appliances are rendered useless, as once a fire starts, it is a matter of minutes only before the place is a furnace. At the present time—and this should interest our Hong Kong legislators and the public generally—there is no power vested in local authorities at Home under which effective action can in this matter be taken. It is of the utmost importance that such powers should be created, and that they should be exercised.

It is, perhaps—
Lack of a hard thing to
Proper Care! say, but it is

a matter of wonder—and of thankfulness—that cases such as the Blackburn fire are so few. Not only is there ample material and favourable conditions for destructive results in the type of hotel we have described, there is in addition in far too many cases such a lack of proper care against the outbreak of fire, and such a lack of appliances to deal with the start of the trouble, that it is a merciful dispensation of Providence that trouble is avoided. At the same time the familiarity which breeds contempt makes us careless of the risks we run, and it needs a real disaster to shake us out of our lethargy. The connection between Blackburn and Hong Kong will be at once apparent when (as we have already said) the King Edward Hotel fire in this Colony is recalled. Indeed, all that has been written in the paper quoted could have been written of the fire in Hong Kong—Hence no apology should be required for quoting from the Home paper in question more freely than we otherwise have!

An Admiralty order
Paid Off has been issued
Here directing the flotilla
leader and eight des-

troyers constituting the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, which sailed from Sheerness early in 1927 to strengthen the British Fleet on the China Station, to be paid off and recommissioned at Hong Kong with new crews for a further period of service in the Far East. The ships were joined by their present crews on January 7, 1927. The cruisers "Concord," "Cleopatra," and "Carysfort" have been selected to convey the new crews to China and to take home the present crews. The flotilla consists of the leader, "Bruce" and the destroyers "Seraph," "Seraphis," "Sirdar," "Sommo," and "Sepoy," manned from Portsmouth; "Sterling" and "Stormcloud," manned from Devonport, and "Thracian," manned from Chatham. It was in the Atlantic Fleet Reserve at Rosyth when it was selected in January, 1927, to proceed to the Far East.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.
AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;
MAJESTIC HOTEL.
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

STATION HOTEL

NATHAN ROAD.

Tel. K. 120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel."

PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION

UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms

Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.



PURE ICE

FOR
FRESH
FOOD

A well-stocked ice box is a summer necessity. It means wholesome victuals in even the hottest weather.

Obtainable at head depot and all branches.

ONE CENT per LB.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

NEW ARRIVALS

BEAUTIFUL NEW

SILK GOODS

also a Large Selection of

STRIPED SILK

for

LADIES' DRESSES

and

GENTS' SHIRTINGS

OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

D. CHELLARAM

(opposite Hong Kong Hotel),



ANY HEALTHY MAN
CAN BE

"FIXED FOR LIFE"

WITH THE
WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE CO.
of SAN FRANCISCO.

for full particulars apply

**BITZER & CO., Agents, Queen's Bldgs, 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.**

LESSEN THE DANGER

of
FIRE
IN YOUR HOME
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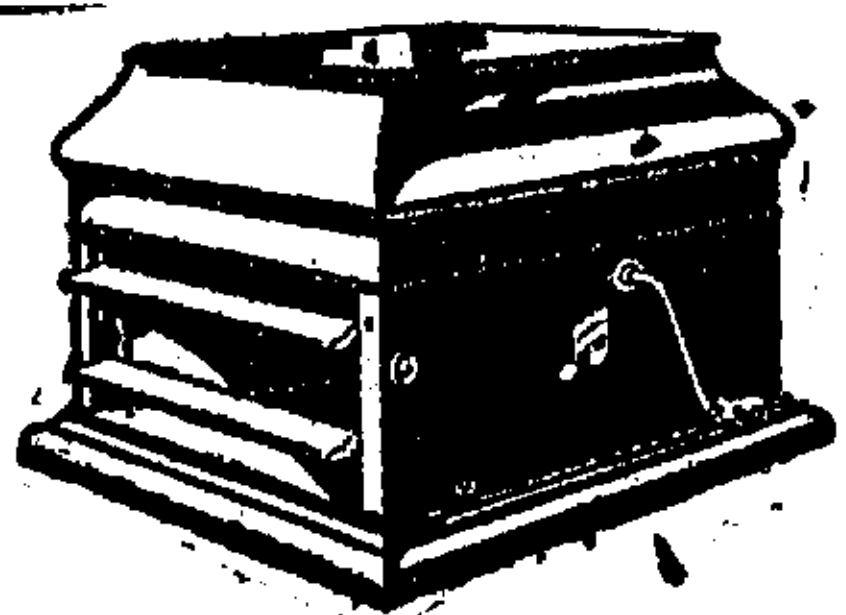


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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929.

A Standing Disgrace To The Colony

PROBABLY the greatest shock that newcomers and visitors to this Colony get is the discovery of the very large number of houses and flats without water closets — that Hong Kong is still content to live the primitive life of the savage—that the ethics of modern hygiene are a sealed book to the authorities—that if the Colony keeps comparatively free from epidemic disease it must be owing to the kind dispensations of a benevolent Providence.

The newcomer, bent on settling down to domestic life as soon as possible, sallies forth on a flat hunting expedition and eagerly scans the "To Let" advertisements. "Desirable flat to let, in quiet locality—no flush system;" "Bachelor wanted to share apartment in best quarter, no flush system;" "Commodious house for family, near to Ferry, no flush system." These are typical of what meets the eye—either in the newspapers or on personal inspection of the residential quarters he desires. No flush system—think of it in a civilised Colony in this year of grace Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine! Were the "old China hands" who left here a couple or three decades ago to re-visit the Island they would assuredly marvel to find that "old custom" still prevails—no flush system for closets in huge blocks of otherwise modern flats that were undreamt of in their day and generation!

How much more would they be confounded to read the official communiqué published by the Government during the week. "The Sanitary Board does not recommend to Government the installation of water closets unless applicants can prove to the satisfaction of the Board that an independent and adequate water supply is obtainable"—not obtainable by the Sanitary Board, not provided by the Sanitary Board, but obtainable by the applicant for the installation of a water closet at his own expense and at his own inconvenience! What a cold douche for he who does not know his Hong Kong to be bluntly told that "the Colony's water supply is not allowed to be used for flushing purposes." Let the Building Authority grant permits for the construction of a thousand new blocks of flats if it so pleases—these must pass every possible requirement of modern science in building, but they cannot be provided with water for flushing purposes unless the owners "can prove to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Board that an independent and adequate water supply is obtainable."

The Government cannot possibly know the first elementary essentials of government. It cannot realise that it must ensure that the housing demand of a rapidly developing Colony must be met. It cannot realise that it is the duty of the Government itself to supply "an adequate supply of water" for flushing purposes. It cannot realise any more than its predecessors that the primary duty of the Government is to provide to the inhabitants of the Colony a full and ample domestic water supply. Leaving aside for the moment the question of waste of water, wilful or otherwise, every resident, no matter his race, colour, or creed, is entitled, as a right, to expect that the Government will supply him with all the water he requires, alike for domestic and flushing purposes. Why should the Government—the Sanitary Board—recommend to the Government that applications for water closets must, willy-nilly, be turned down automatically just because the applicants are not in a position to "prove to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Board (that is, the Government) that an independent and adequate supply of water is obtainable?"

Is it not time that the Government weaned itself of the swathing clothes of infantile administration and donned the more appropriate robes of full manhood in administering the affairs of the Colony as they should be administered—not in the interests of a select few, but in those of the entire population?

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

A special posse of detectives is guarding the new Beacon night and day.

The longer walk to the Star Ferry from the new bus stands in Kowloon is greatly appreciated on a wet day.

The "Island" in course of construction on the Hong Kong side of the Star Ferry is to be utilised as the nucleus of a Stadium.

The Sanitary Board will provide every flat in the whole colony.

Colony with the flush system of closets before the end of the current year.

A Stadium is to be constructed near Hebe Haven to accommodate all the school children in the Colony on the occasion of the next Empire Day celebration.

The Biological Board of Tai Po is very gratified at the success of its marketing experiment in Kowloon—the sale of the strictly fresh mosquitoes packed sanitarily in cartons ready for letting

In Flame Again

Writing to a Home paper from Peking in the middle of March Mr. Putnam Weale has a few interesting observations on "China in flame again" that make topical reading to us in Hong Kong. He says that since the beginning of the year voices have sounded in China every whit as portentous as the voice of Shakespeare's sooth-sayer, who, Julius Caesar said, was a dreamer. The people of China, he remarks, ever since the beginning of their written history, have greatly believed in signs and portents, their lives being ordered by divination, and that strange compilation "The Book of Changes" (which Confucius loved so much that he wore out the binding of his copy three times) being daily consulted by rich and poor alike. This "Book of Changes," with its queer trigrams, although rank superstition, is strangely accurate at times. For instance, four years and a half ago, when all seemed well in Peking, a famous fortune-teller cast a horoscope and declared that the capital would shortly be overwhelmed by "two horses." What did that mean? It was not long before the learned saw that it signified a coup by Feng Yuxiang, the Christian General—his surname being a compound of the characters "two" and "horse." Within a month, in truth, he descended from the mountains with his armies; overturned the Government, imprisoned the President; and set in motion the long train of revolutionary events which have not yet ended. So much for occult science! Things have, of course, considerably changed since those days. They are, indeed, so involved that the fortune-tellers have had a hard time of it. But all of them have at last agreed that by the second moon of the lunar year (March-April), China will be in flames again and that "four or five capitals will arise." This means that the centrifugal forces, which have always been the real problem in this country, are about to assert themselves again.

Baiting the British

Nanking is a creation of the foreign Powers far more than of the Chinese people. It was the breakdown of the Peking Tariff Conference of 1925-26 which made Canton Nationalism a serious force, this breakdown occurring solely because foreign diplomats were unable to do anything with the decisions they had unanimously arrived at without a master to bless those decisions. A vacuum being abhorred by them as much as Nature does, instinctively they turned in the direction where a new authority seemed to be emerging. Until then the Nationalists had been merely a Bolshevized group, expending their energy on baiting the British at Hong Kong and elsewhere. But after what Mr. Putnam Weale describes, the so-called British Memorandum of December, 1926, was issued, the Nationalists saw themselves vested with a charter. They were able to announce that Britain, the arch-defender of the China mercantile system, had hauled down her flag (as indeed she had at Hankow), and that it only remained to garner the fruits of this remarkable victory. So loud was this voice and so true did it ring to a people who have no political impulses except a latent Xenophobia, that everything that subsequently happened seems natural to-day.

No New China

As a matter of fact, there never has been, nor will there ever be in our time, says Mr. Putnam Weale, a New China. A nation that is simply a vast primitive agricultural community, more tenacious of its old ways than any people on earth, cannot be re-born by agitation. The most that can be expected is a change as fast (or as slow) as in India, to wit the pace of the tortoise. And even that need not be expected if foreign capital is driven away and internal communications remain as hazardous as they are now. In point of fact, China has really been bankrupt since 1922, when many of the external obligations began to be defaulted. The gospel which the adherents of Sun Yat-sen preached was in the circumstances as credible as any other: that the people had been exploited, that their earning-power must be raised, and their political strength properly expressed were obvious truths. And as the party had the sense to settle near where the best assets were piled—Shanghai—Kuomintang rule and the Kuomintang flag were accepted because no other rule and no other flag were just then possible. But what will happen after the clash between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the Christian General no man can tell—the "Book of Changes" seems to be very quiet about it!

IN HUMOROUS VEIN

Lady Barbarettes — But So Different!

[By "Dipchick"]

"I really must get my turf cut in order to look a bit neat around the ears during the holiday!" said I to a Pal, the other tiffin time.

"Ever tried yonder parlour?" replied my friend.

"No I haven't; anything special about the place?" I enquired.

"Sure!" exclaimed my friend, "all lady-barbers officiating!"

"You don't say?" I continued.

"Yep, all qualified with honorary degrees, and distinctions n'all!" my friend informed me.

"That, I guess, puts a keen edge upon the prices?" I submitted.

"Not a wee morsel; only 40 cents for a trim up!" my Pal replied.

"Think I'll hop over—see you this evening in Mac's!"

"Hang on!" shouted my Pal, "I can do with a crop myself; come on, I'll initiate you!"

It is a quiet, luxuriously fitted parlour, leading off the main thoroughfare.

Pushing our way through the swing doorknobs, we were at once ambushed by a bevy of beautiful barberettes all dolled up in business-like smocks, and each with a captivating smile upon her face.

Peggy of the Parlour

I must confess to feeling a wee bit shy, or whatever it is when one's imagination suddenly becomes rigid, and mushy—but it was only for a second or two, because a business-like "Peggy of the Parlour" (whom I afterwards learned played the part of Manageress, Cashier, and Interpreter) squeezed through the door and with a suspicion of smile upon her salty features, asked us if we required a shave or haircut; not because two bulky blighters like my friend and I would think of entering a hairdressers' establishment in order to obtain a Club Sandwich, or a Season Bus Ticket, but—Well, upon informing "Peggy" (calling her by that name will not land you anywhere) that we both desired a trim up, she signalled the battalion of barberettes, who immediately took up action stations inside tastefully curtained cabinettes.

My Pal and I had things very much to ourselves 'because, being tiffin time, we happened to be the only customers present for treatment.

Speaking for myself, without any indications in regard to choice of barberette (s'fact) I parked myself in the corner cabinette, and oozed into a ravishingly comfortable chair, while my friend made himself equally as comfortable as far from my caboose as possible.

Unassuming Wench

Being one of those individuals who prefer the way of least resistance, I gave myself into the hands of the unassuming wench who knew her asparagus, and what she had to do, and just how to do it, without any untoward preliminaries or professional whatyoumay-calities.

In less time than it takes to tell, the fascinating "fairy" had fastened a delicately perfumed apron around my neck, and which completely covered my chassis.

Just as she was about to commence operations, I thought I would enlighten her as to how I wanted my wool cut, "Please clip it a 'bit short around the pole, and ears, but don't take any off the top!"

"Short around the ears, and none off the top, Sir!" —It was "Peggy" who spoke, for she had crossed over to see how things were shaping, it was her duty to see that a customer's every wish was served.

"But I don't want any off the top!" I again explained.

"None off the top—very good Sir!" replied "Peggy," who then gave some quick orders to the Cabin Fairy, in the vernacular, and then left her to it.

In no ordinary barberette manner, the Little Lady went about her task in a super-professional way that made the performance a real pleasure.

Funny Sensations

I experienced all sorts of funny sensations (especially when she gently blew in my face in order to keep the hairs out of my eyes) for this was my very first trim up at the hands of a Lady Barber.

It certainly didn't take me long to make up my mind that, if the trim up went off "O.K." I would treat myself to a shave, and spend the tiffin hour thus, for just then I hadn't the slightest inclination to eat; besides if I was going to be shaved, I wanted to see if the feeling of a scrapple was even more sensitive than a hair cut, when carried out by a daughter of Eve.

"Quite a dignified 'dumpey' you have here!" said I, catching the "Fairy's" eye, and endeavouring to open up a short conversation.

I guess she must have been one of those sweet, silent, souls who occasionally read about, one of

those darlings thrown upon her own resources, and far too shy to answer, because she just smiled at me sweetly, and charmingly clipped away.

Just then, "Peggy" looked in upon us again, and her hawk-like orbs, seemed to absorb the cabin moisture like a blotting pad.

A few words in Cantonese to the "Fairy" (that came like a cold douche) and she once more returned to her knitting.

A Glorious Time

I wonder if she was worrying the "Fairy" attending my Pal?

Guess she was! The trimming up completed, the Barberette proceeded to anoint my cranium with a perfumed oil. Replacing the bottle upon the table, she then proceeded to massage my scalp with a touch of genuine feeling for my scanty locks, for she ran her little fingers tenderly through the hair, and into the roots. What a glorious time the 100,000 hair cells of my head must have experienced while drinking deep of the scented restorative so generously, and effectively served. How the roots would... "Will you require a shave, Sir?" "Peggy" had once again invaded the sanctum.

"You bet!" I replied, smiling at her tactfully. "The force of my smile seemed to detonate her—anyway it must have been appreciated, because her face reddened like a tomato, and seemed to swell up like a bump."

Again she flashed out some orders in the vernacular, to the Barberette, and then vanished as quickly as she came. So nice of her, I thought, especially as I was beginning to like the place, the surroundings, n'all.

In a quick, but gentle manner I was shifted to a lay-back position in readiness for a shave.

A Ministering Angel

Wonder how my Pal was getting on? Not a word from him. Struck a rock I wonder? From my now position I could see more of my Ministering Angel (excuse me, no wonder). What a swan-like neck she had; what tiny shell-like ears; how nice her jet black hair was shingled; what tiny hands—dash! the soapy business had started.

How nicely she swished the brush over my "dial," such delicate, kittenish strokes, and the lather too—so light and balmy, and so evenly spread.

If the shave is going to be as beautiful as the lathering, then I shall hardly know about it, or when she has finished, thought I.

Then the teasing of the edge of the razor; how gracefully she stropped it, each click to time, and true to angle; what wonderful control over a sharp blade, and what feeling for a new strip. I was naturally interested, because for some reason I had never been able to stop a razor to my satisfaction, and in consequence I had always been a bit of a devil with razor-strops. Why can't they make them of steel? Why can't they—I returned to Earth as the "Fairy" took my head gently in her soft hand and turned it "hard to Port."

What a velvet edge her razor possessed; it slipped off my stubble as nicely as a chop off a plate—and this is no fish story, believe me!

Course of Hot Bibs

At last, having satisfied herself that my face was as smooth as a billiard ball, preparations were made for a course of hot bibs, and bubbly—the grand final that puts the fluence on, so to speak.

"Your friend has just gone, Sir—said he couldn't stay any longer!" said Peggy, making her appearance once more.

"Thank you!" I replied, and then turning to the "Fairy" I said to her "Don't you rush things, my dear; I'm in no hurry!"

Peering through a crack in one of the hot towels, I noticed Peggy had again vanished. The grand final of a lengthy hair cut and shave was a real treat, and put a finishing touch to my countenance that made me sit up. It was some transformation.

Well, I understand that some of the "Lasser Lights" in the barber business are up against women butting in on their particular profession—but I'm not.

We have lady doctors, lady dentists, lady-pilot pilots, lady boxers, and wrestlers, lady engineers, and captains; what if there are a few lady barbers?

They—bless 'em—greatly help a fellow to look his best, and what is more make the ordeal of shave and hair cut a real outing. So So!

Believe me, it was a pleasant run for my money, although it was rather unfortunate that the lady barberettes in particular, cannot understand, or speak, a word of English.

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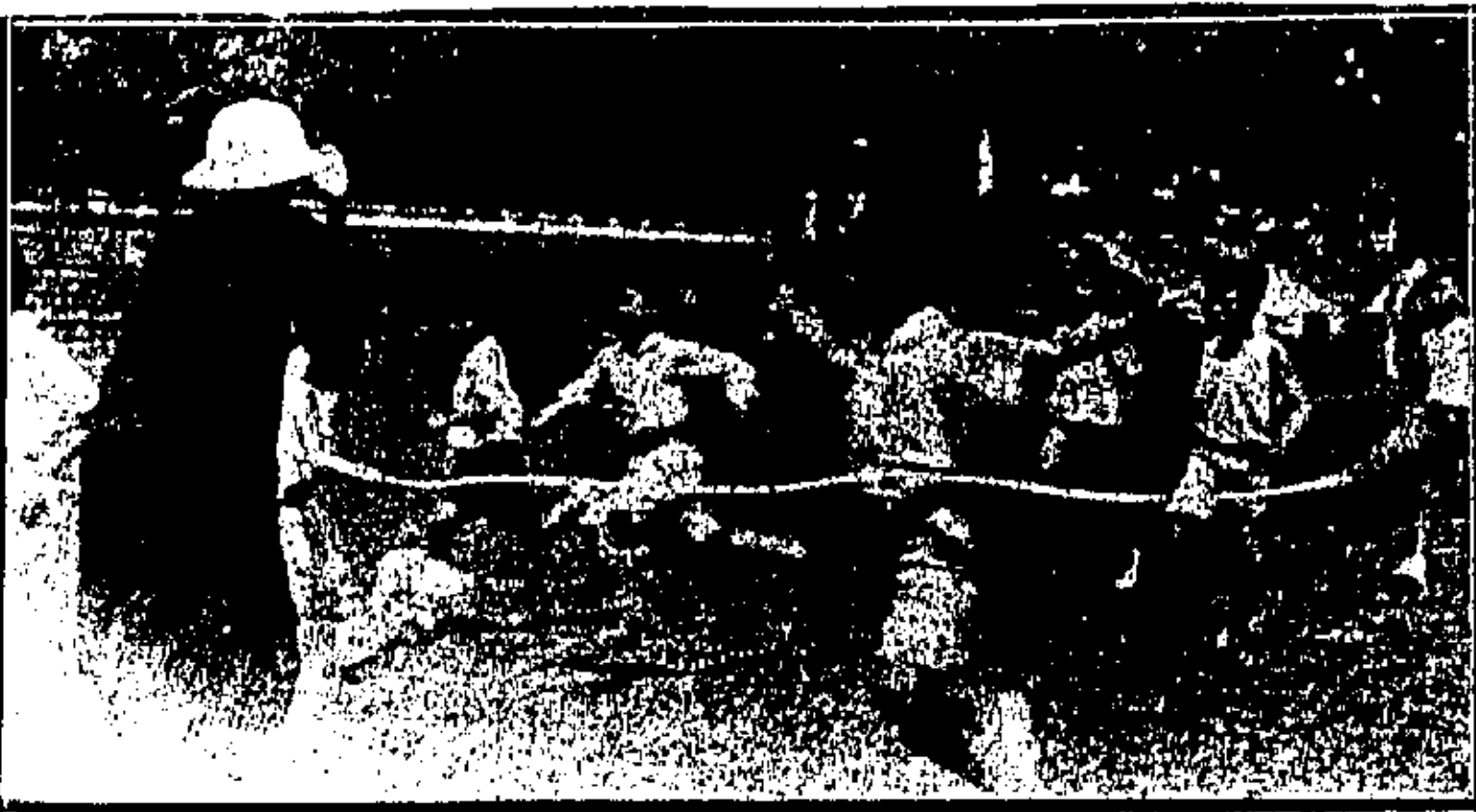
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9



VIEW OF THE GRAND STAND. — Second day of the Hong Kong Jockey Club's extra race meeting on Whit Monday.— (K. Fujiyama).



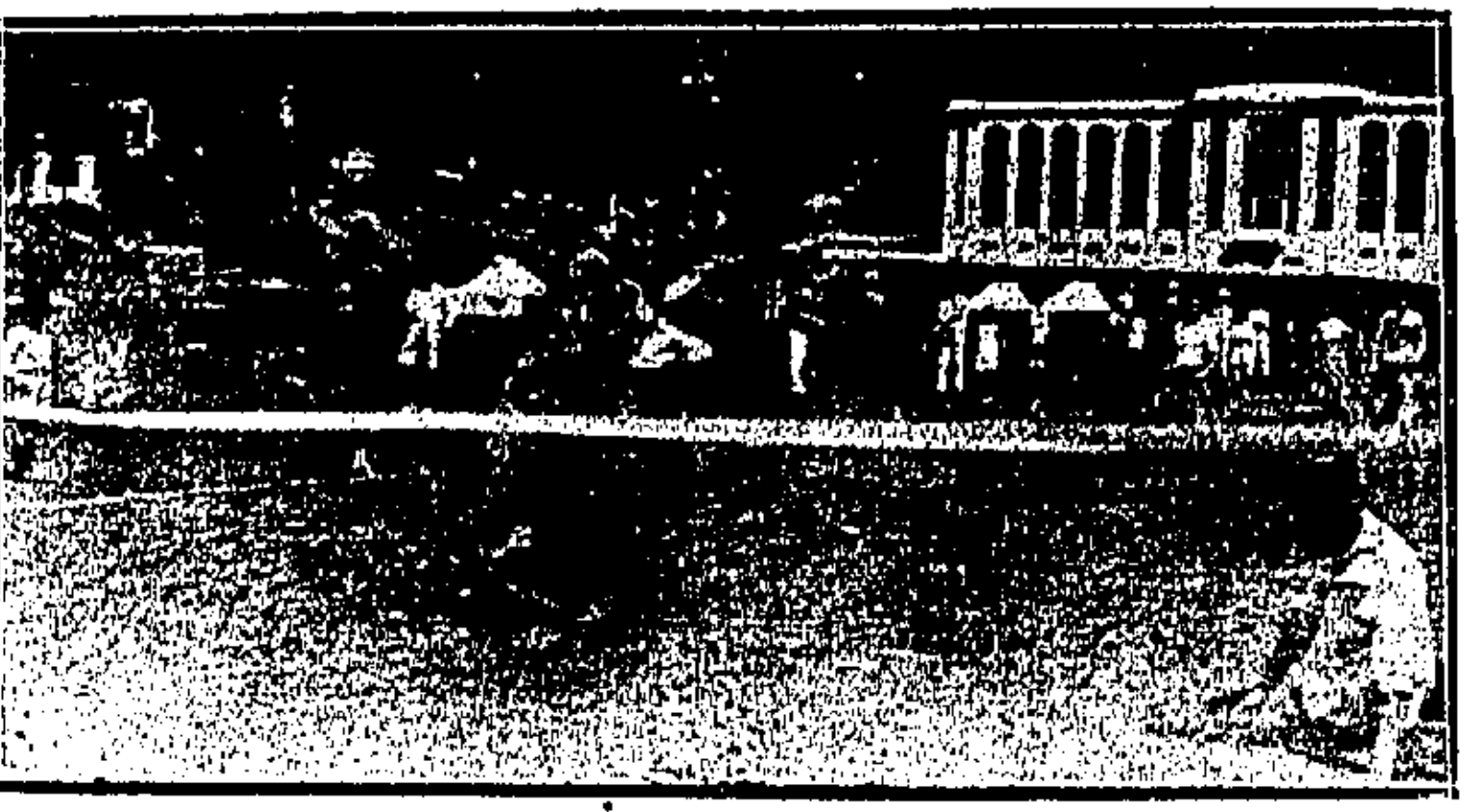
A BROTHER "SPOTTING" THE WINNER.—One of the Junior Boys' Races at St. Joseph's College Sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11.— (Mr. H. N. Moran).



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SPORTS (Sookumpoo) on May 11. The start of the race for girls of the Canossian Institute.— (Photo by courtesy of Mr. H. N. Moran).



TWO MILES BICYCLE RACE.—At St. Joseph's College sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11. Keen struggle between the Roza brothers for first place.— (Mr. H. N. Moran).



FINISH OF THE SACK RACE.—St. Joseph's College sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11.— (Mr. H. N. Moran).



LAWRENCE GRAY, ELEANOR BOARDMAN AND SAM HARDY in "Diamond Handcuffs,"—Coming to Queen's Theatre on May 28.



CHRISTMAS CHIMES BEATEN.—One Third (da Roza up) being led in after beating Christmas Chimes by a short head in the Whitsun Plate on May 20.— (K. Fujiyama).



MAJOR LAKE'S WIN.—As You Like It (Clarke up) being led in by Major Lake, (owner), after a fine win in The May Plate over a 1 1/4 mile course, on May 18.— (K. Fujiyama).



ARMY HEADQUARTERS.—Hong Kong visited by Chinese Admirals on May 17.— (K. Fujiyama).



CHINESE ADMIRALS.—Call at Army Headquarters, Hong Kong, on May 17.— (K. Fujiyama).

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START OF THE SENIOR 220 YARDS DASH.—At St. Joseph's College sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11.— (Mr. H. N. Moran).



ST. PAUL'S INSTITUTION GIRLS.—Lining up for their race at St. Joseph's College sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11.— (Mr. H. N. Moran).



ALICE TERRY.—To be seen at the Queen's Theatre on May 30, May 31, and June 1.



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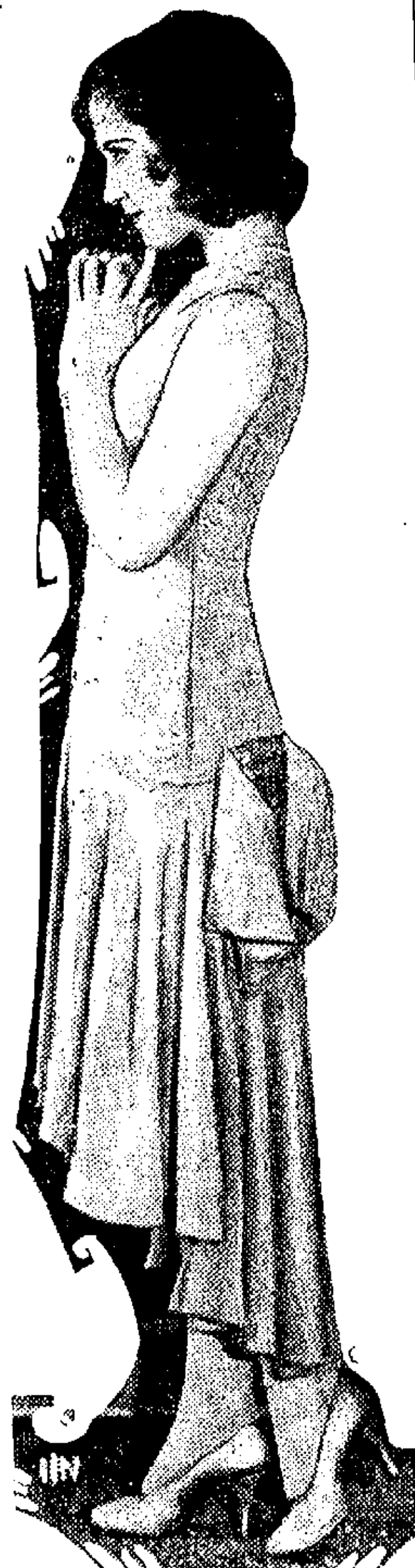
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Evening Wraps For All Occasions



An absolutely unique cloak is the one on the left, of dull gold lace, printed in an intricate design of pink and blue. It is trimmed with luscious sable fur, and makes a stunning wrap for all formal occasions except during Hong Kong's Summer. The ingenious cape on the right is in direct contrast with this be-furred wrap. It is very simply fashioned, with an all-over design on a silver chock foundation. The border is of peach georgette and is a most practical adjunct to any wardrobe, as it may serve for any sort of informal occasion even in this Colony.

An All-Around Gown



What is it that makes one frock any more attractive than another? Sometimes it's the colour, sometimes the line, and sometimes the wearer. In this case it happens to be all three! Doris Hill appears here in a vivid Kelly green dinner dress, fashioned of the very popular moire silk. The circular hem line and the hip-bow at the back create an effect that is altogether charming.

PICTURE FROCKS

The glorious moires, silks and satins, lames and lovely printed fabrics are naturally best expressed in some old-world way, though they have in most cases to be modified. Neither can I advise the entirely clever, strange type of girl (who possesses far more of the new "chic" than actual features) to look backwards for her dress inspiration; She is a product of this age, and, being typically modern, should dress the part. However much her skirts may dip and sway to suggest a long and graceful movement, or the shoulders be cut to show the slope of grandmothers' ball frocks, such creations will on her only be too much of a joke! She will be far better represented as a geometrical, highly coloured dress problem.

As with the modernistic way in decoration and furniture, there is much to appeal in the definite trend of dressing of this type of girl.

Proving Lounging Is Not A Lost Art



In these days of hustle and bustle it is refreshing to see some one lounge who knows how it should be done and what one should wear while doing it. In the three models above you will find variety to the queen's taste. On the left is the exotic mandarin which lends itself so admirably to the listless hours when you could while away hour after hour just smoking and contemplating. In the centre, however, is the tailored robe of wine coloured crepe, to be slipped on just after a tub and cold shower. It is comfortable, smart and all-enveloping. The tailored pajamas on the right complete the bathrobe ensemble. They are of oyster white crepe de chine, and are so practical they can be worn either as sleeping or lounging pajamas.

KIDS AND PICTURES

[By a Modern Aunt]

I suppose that at some period in our extreme youth we have all suffered the endeavours of some well-meaning aunt (well-meaning uncles could generally be relied on to imbue us with a love of Art.

Her method is to conduct us through miles of shiny-floored and polish-scented galleries at a sort of funeral prowl. It is too quick to enable us to stop and thoroughly enjoy any one picture, and not quick enough to develop into anything cheerful like a walking-race.

Should it be our turn to enact the aunt-role, let us be merciful. Above all, let us refrain from taking small souls to see pictures unless we really love them ourselves. That is half the trouble.

The Mistake

It is fatal to spend a morning or afternoon "doing" a gallery. Pictures should not be "done." They should be enjoyed or left alone. Children should feel that they are going to peep into a treasure-house of which they can only see a little bit at a time. Take them back when they have seen six pictures—and the chances are that they will leave reluctantly, anxious to go again.

It is not a bad plan to go into any room in, say, the National Gallery and announce: "Now, we're only going to look at six pictures here, so you can stand in the middle and decide which one you want to see first." This is quite safe in the National Gallery, where the standard of excellence is so high that you will be hard put to it to find a picture which has not something beautiful in it.

When they have chosen, ask them what they like about the picture, and draw their attention to other pleasing features in it—simple essentials of form, colour, line, grouping, expression, and so on. Children are interested by such things as the efforts of early painters to make their pictures "go back," for they will probably have had their own struggles with perspective in school drawing classes. Say: "Next time we come, we'll see how So-and-so succeeded where this man failed." For an art gallery should never be a thing, that is "finished," but a place to which they always want to go back for another look.

You never can tell what young folk are going to like, and the discovery of what appeals to them is often delightfully unexpected. The essential thing is not to force art on children in large doses, but to give very little at a time.

DRAPERIES

Dresses show strange draperies. Some are arranged to "float" down the back, for in many of the newer frocks the chief interest still seems to concentrate on the back view. Certain afternoon dresses button up the back in the old Princess style, though, again, more often this array of buttons is a mere camouflage, as the model slips over the head with no fastenings at all. Others fasten at the side, a pretty "fantasie" being a side trail of ribbons or draperies of its own fabric.

An afternoon girlish frock of yellow georgette is simply cut to follow the lines of a slight figure. Loops of striped blue and yellow Roman ribbon start from one shoulder and are caught in at the hip with a large bow, the ends of which are left floating.

Ideal Walking Costume



Jade green, that fatally attractive shade, is used in this afternoon ensemble. A graceful touch is provided by the three-tiered accordion pleated jabot and skirt with the same lines imitated in the quilted coat. The piping on the collar and the boutonniere are of shell pink, which just makes a delicate and altogether delightful contrast.

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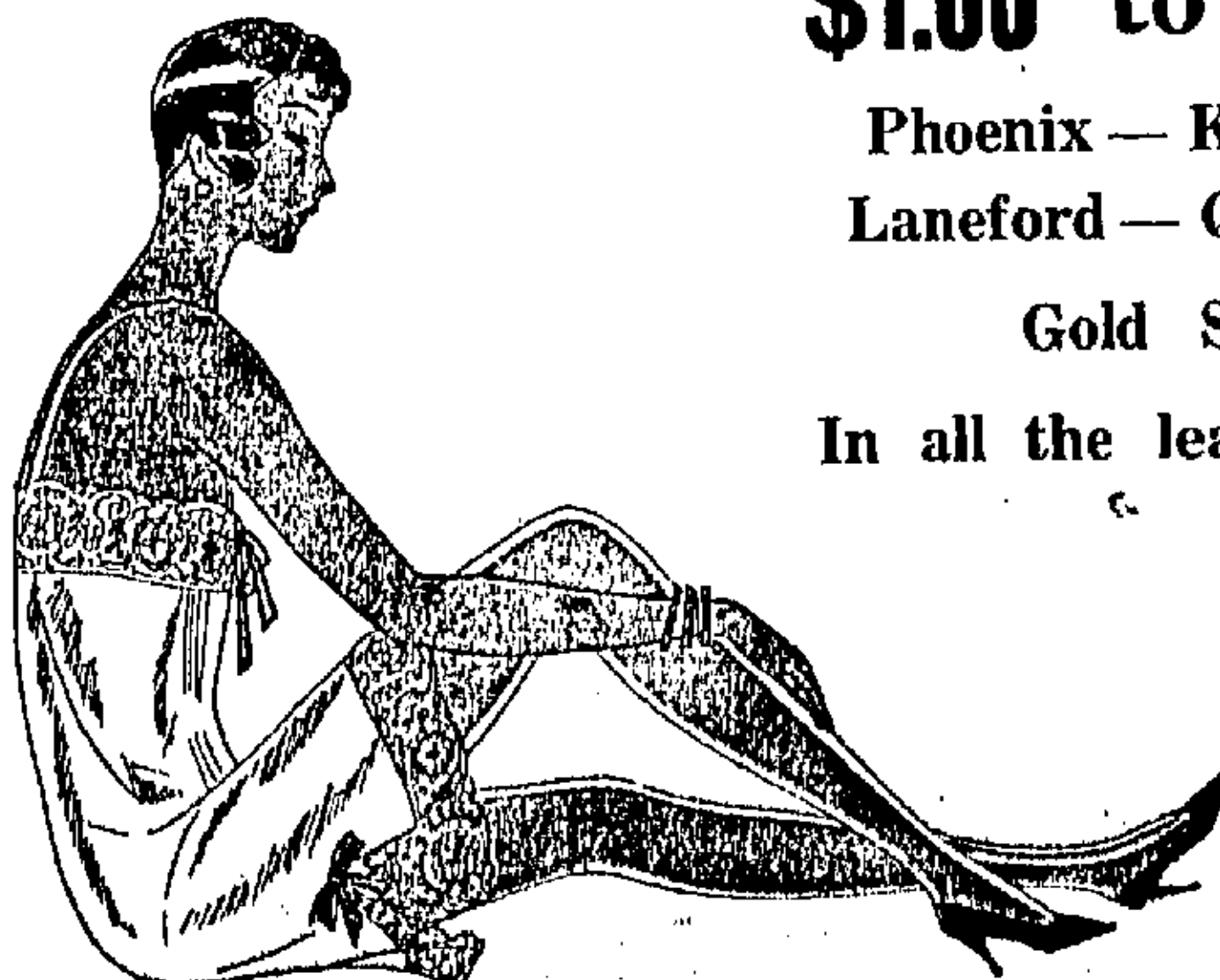
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MEZZANINE FLOOR.



Children's Party Frocks for the Summer.

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"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to woman-kind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted! "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supersedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

Your Doctor will Endorse this!

Doctors and Nurses recommend "CAMELIA" for its many hygienic advantages:—

1. "CAMELIA" supersedes makeshift methods with great advantage to health and comfort.
2. "CAMELIA" is aseptic. It is made of sterilised materials, under absolutely hygienic conditions, and is packed in a dustproof, sealed box.
3. "CAMELIA" absorbs all surface moisture—a frequent source of bacterial infection.
4. "CAMELIA" is deodorising—it absorbs odour.
5. "CAMELIA" gives security, confidence, freedom from anxiety.
6. "CAMELIA" is cheap enough to throw away and can be instantly disposed of in the simplest and most hygienic manner possible. No laundering. "CAMELIA" is, in fact,

most easily disposed of

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Obtainable at all drug and general stores.

Just received

Very Smart

GINGHAM DRESSES

from \$7.50.

EVE

PEDDER STREET.
Opposite H.K. Hotel.



ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES.



A bride of the Junior Red Cross organisation of Japan holding the 1928 national doll, so popular a number of years ago, which was presented to Mrs. Hoover at the White House with appropriate ceremony.



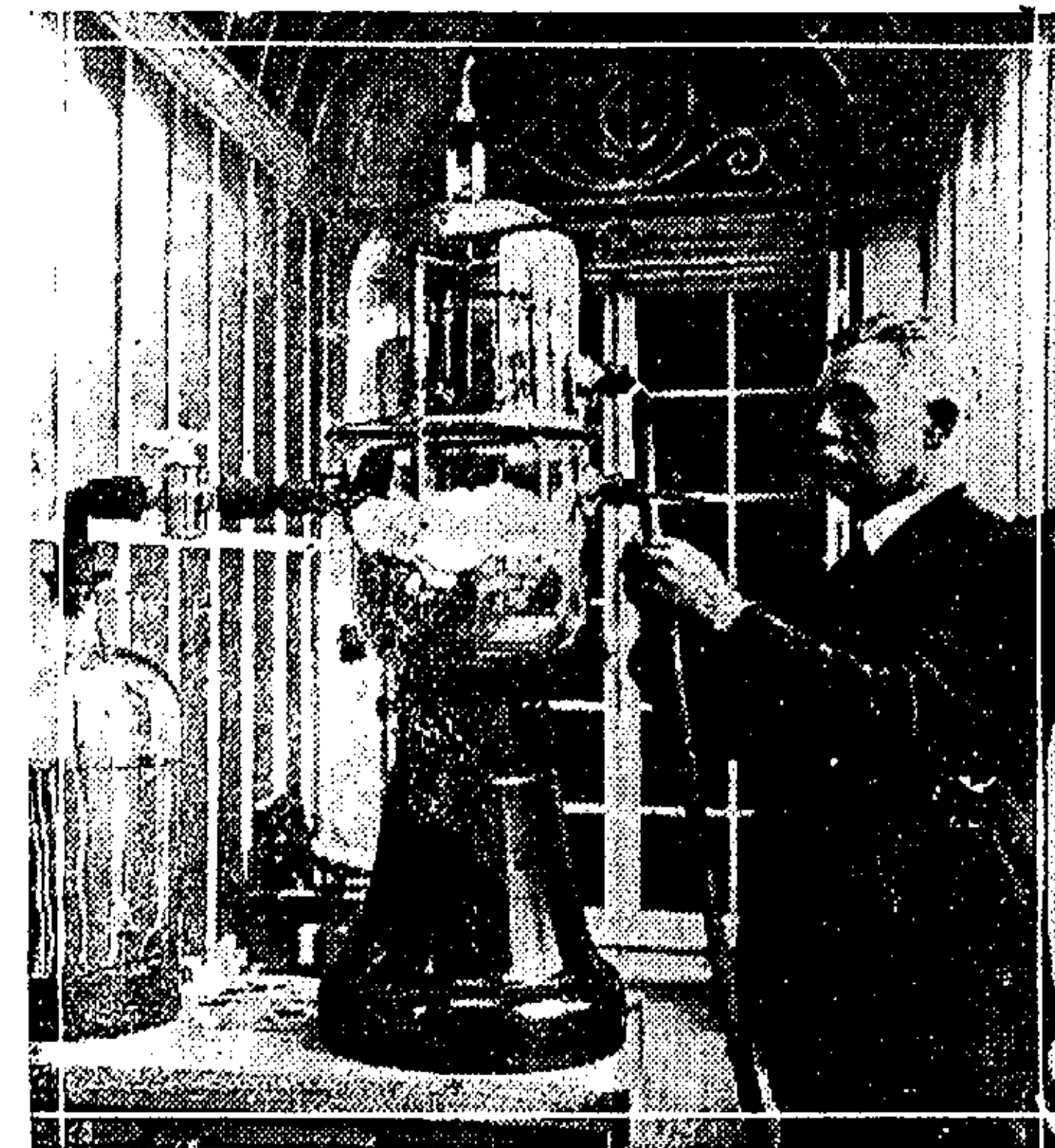
Miss Gertrude "Ballsy" Jerry, America's champion woman rifle shot. Besides she won the Reserve Officers' Training Corps cup and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots Cup.



The royal couple who once again have united Norway and Sweden — Crown Prince Olaf of Norway with his bride, Princess Martha of Sweden, photographed as they drove through the streets after the wedding ceremony.



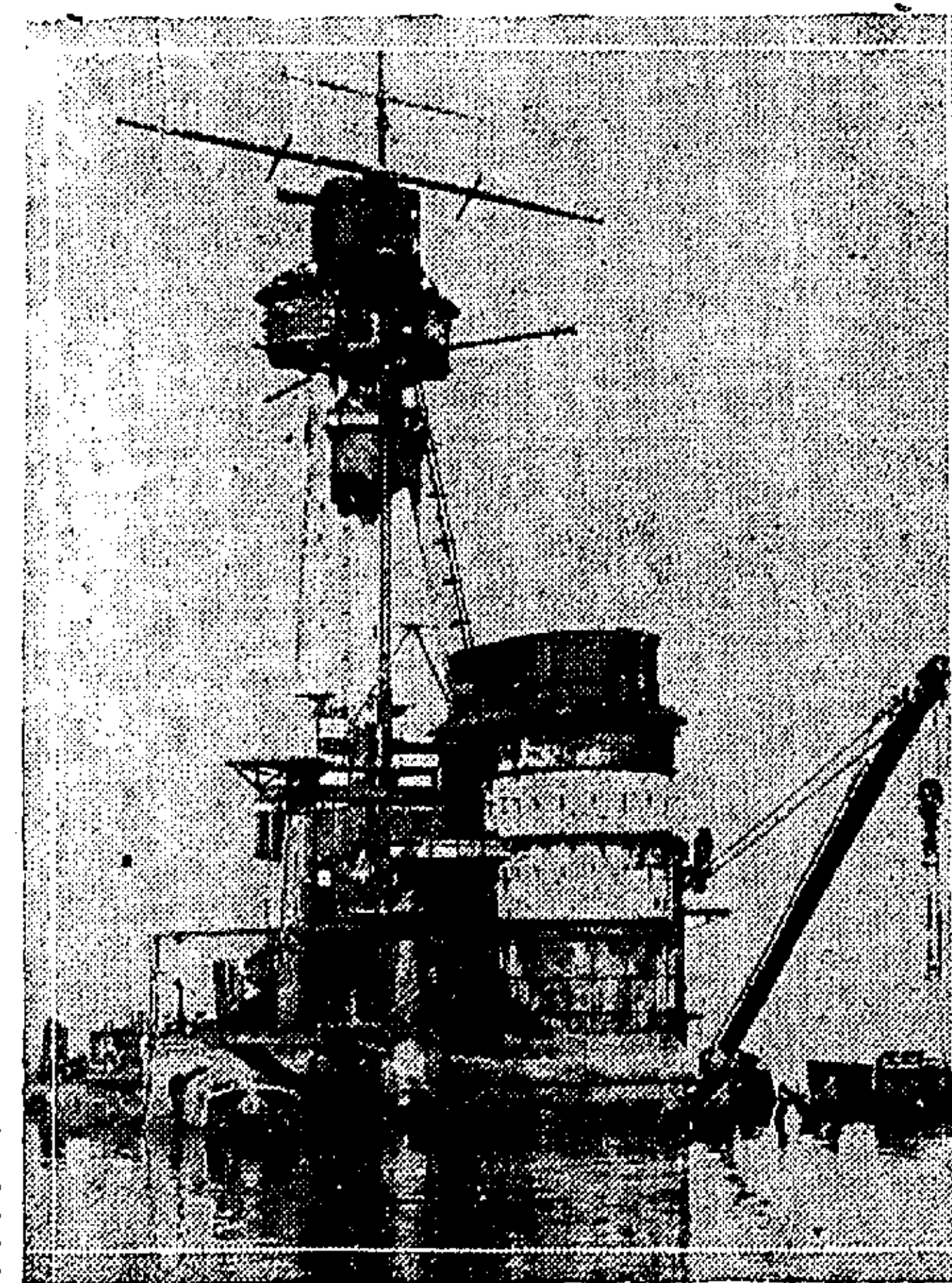
Three aborigines, of the Palm Islands, off North Queensland, Australia, are mystified at the small motion picture camera their white brother is demonstrating to them. The native in the centre is a typical cannibal, or at least was until 25 years of ago when he reformed. He truthfully declared that he liked to eat Chinese rather than white people, evidently hinting that the Chinese was more tender.



M. Georges Claude, noted French scientist and inventor of the vacuum tube who has declared he can obtain latent energies from tropical winds and produce power without fuel photographed with one of his intricate laboratory devices. He is on the way to Havana, where his experimental apparatus has been set up to conduct more extensive experiments. He expects to produce power sufficient to operate plants of one million kilowatt capacity. M. Claude is also author of "The Synthesis of Ammonia."



Prince George, youngest son of King George, who is now an assistant secretary in the Foreign Office.



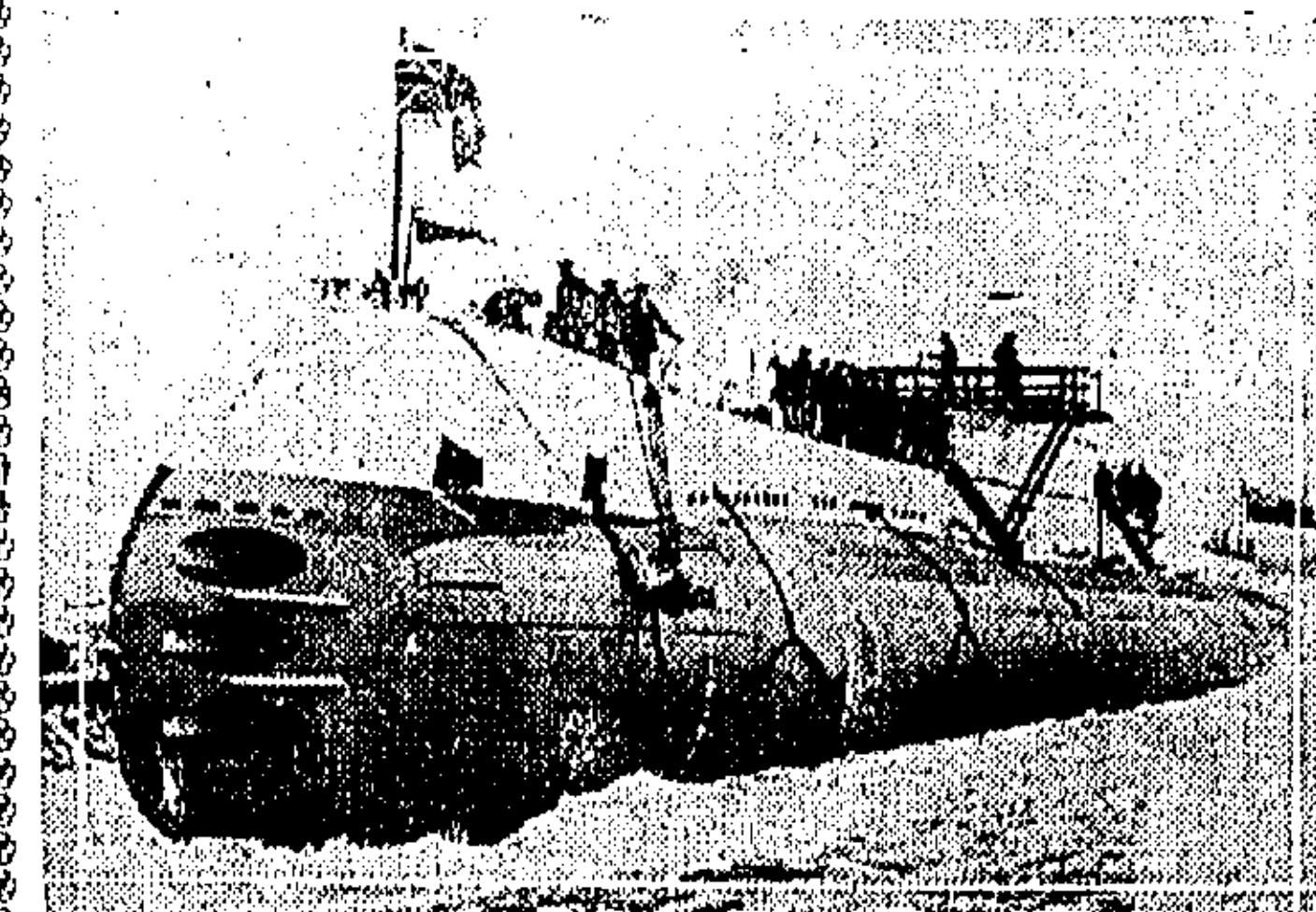
The "Kaiser's" head above water for the first time in 10 years—the raised portion of the German battleship "Kaiser," one of the ships which was scuttled by the Germans just after the War at Scapa Flow. The operation is called one of the most remarkable salvaging jobs in marine history.



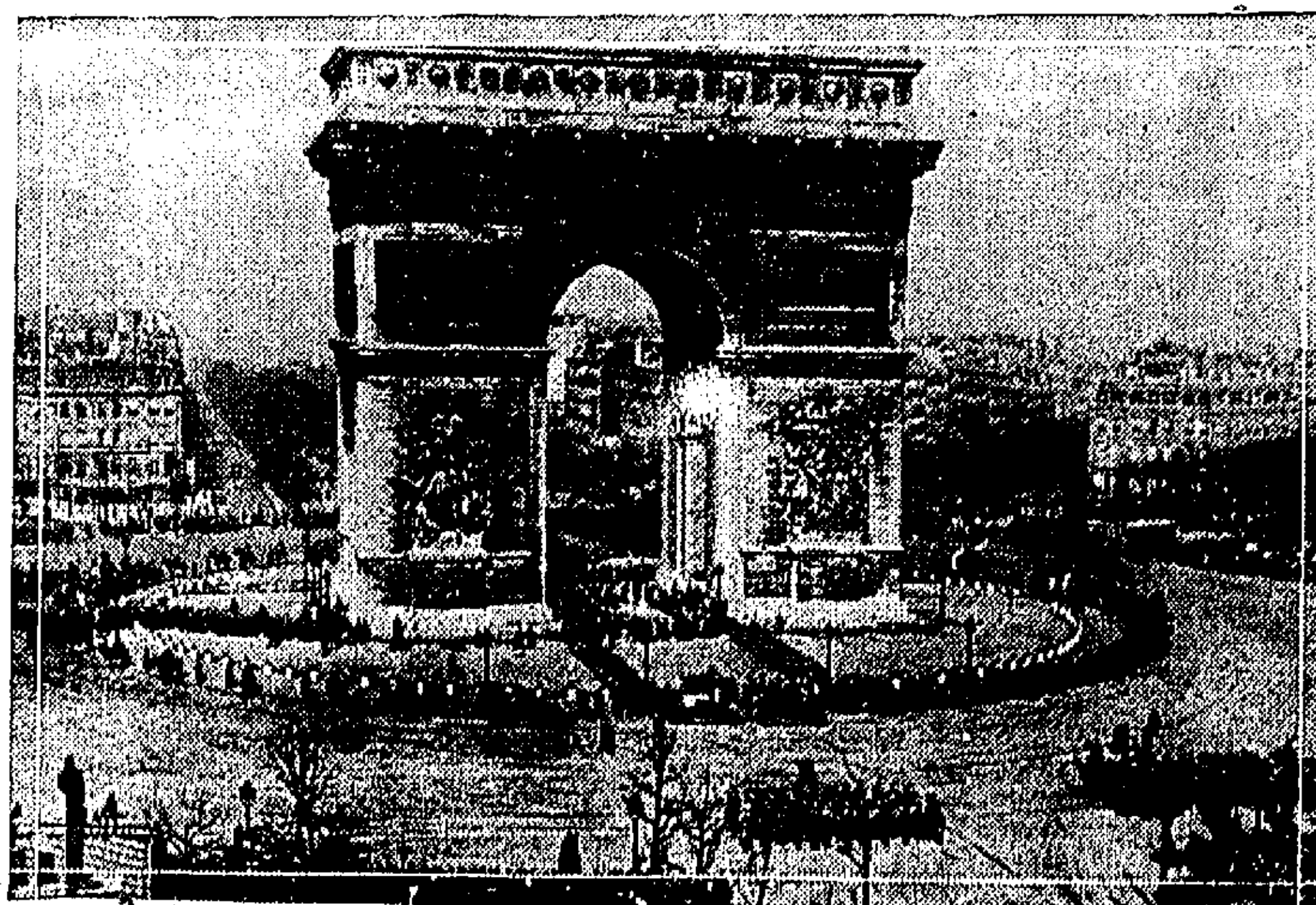
Left, King Alfonso of Spain with his son and heir, the Prince of Asturias. He is being mentioned by Madrid society as a possible match for Princess Lienna (right), daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania.



Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to the United States.



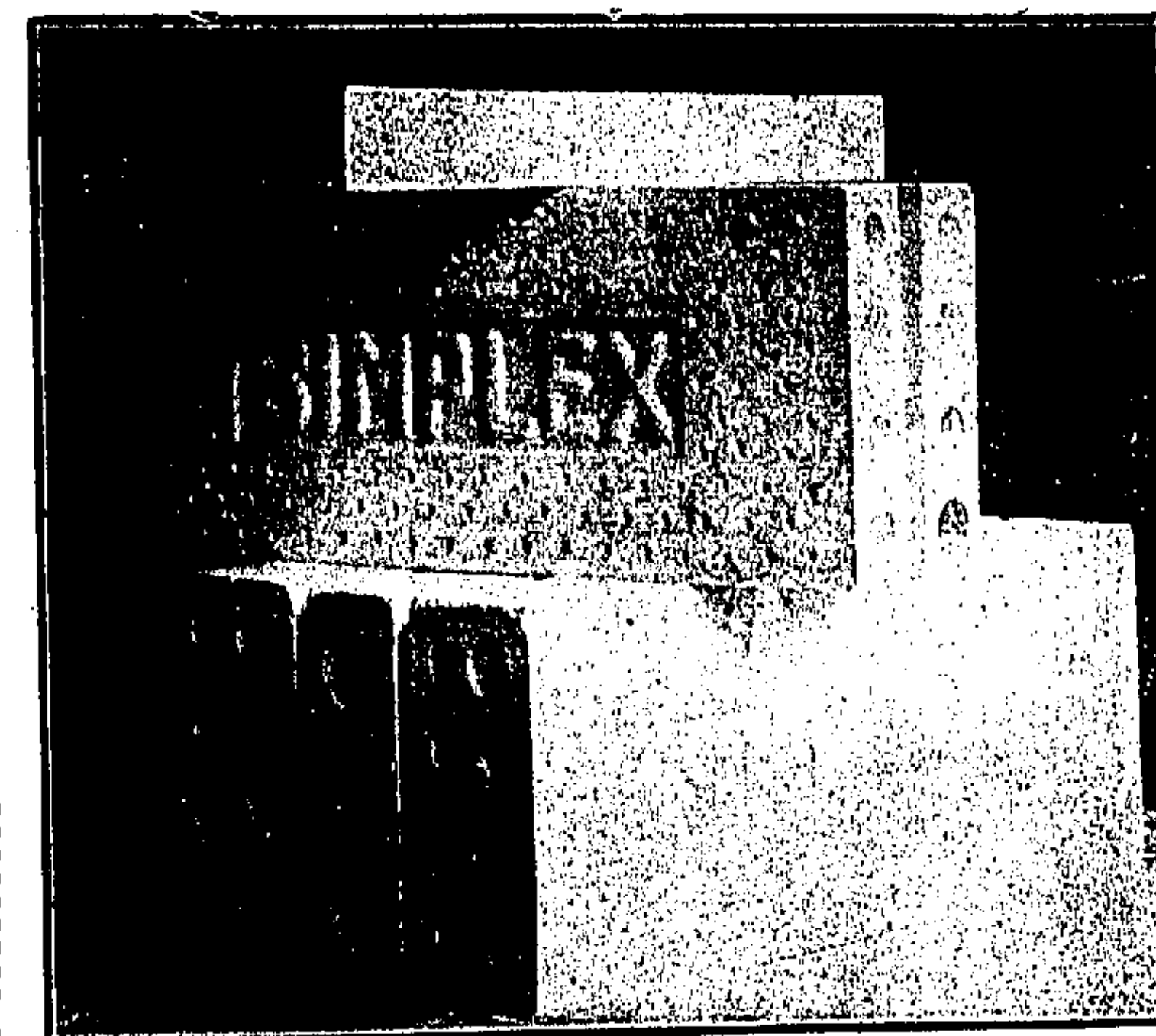
A striking view of the world's deadliest submarine shortly after it was launched at Dalmuir—the "Orpheus," named after the mythological poet and musician. Note the three torpedo tubes at left, of which there are three more on the other side.



A striking general view of the Arc de Triomphe, Paris. This picture was taken during the funeral ceremonies of Marshal Foch. The body laid in state beside the tomb of the unknown soldier before it was carried to the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

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This extravagance menaces health



To brush teeth and forget gums, is an extravagance that may demand as its price health, beauty and youth. In this life of ease and luxury, gums are undernourished and under-exercised. If neglected, they surrender to diseases that sweep the system and often cause loss of teeth. Only dental care can stem the advance of gum diseases once they are contracted. Prevention is easier and less painful.

Be liberal with yourself. See your dentist every six months. Continue to brush your teeth. But also brush gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound... Forhan's for the Gums.

When you have used this dentifrice for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, note how effectively and safely it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger are in peril of the disease of neglect.



KAYSER Slipper Heel* HOSIERY

When the smartness of the costume depends on the correct shade of hose that is worn—then choose a Kayser "Slipper Heel" Hose. Invariably correct and distinctive—it enjoys world-wide popularity. The shimmery richness of the silk—the subtle shades of the costume colors—combine to make a hosiery *de luxe*.

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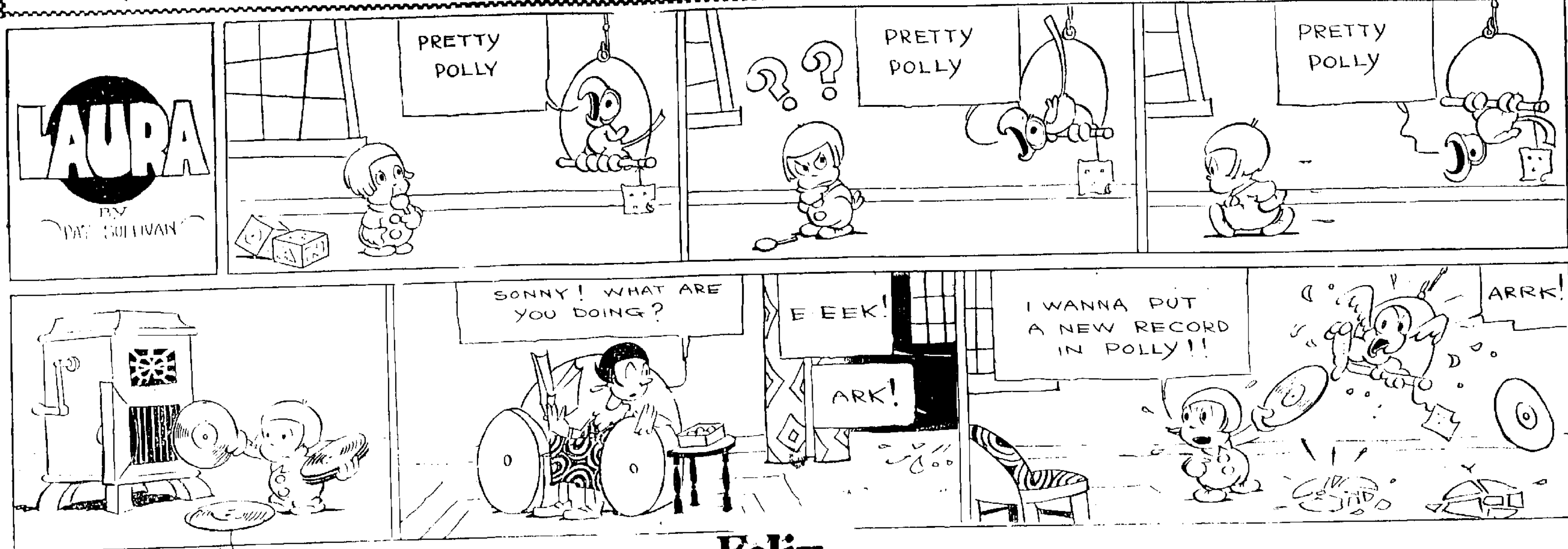
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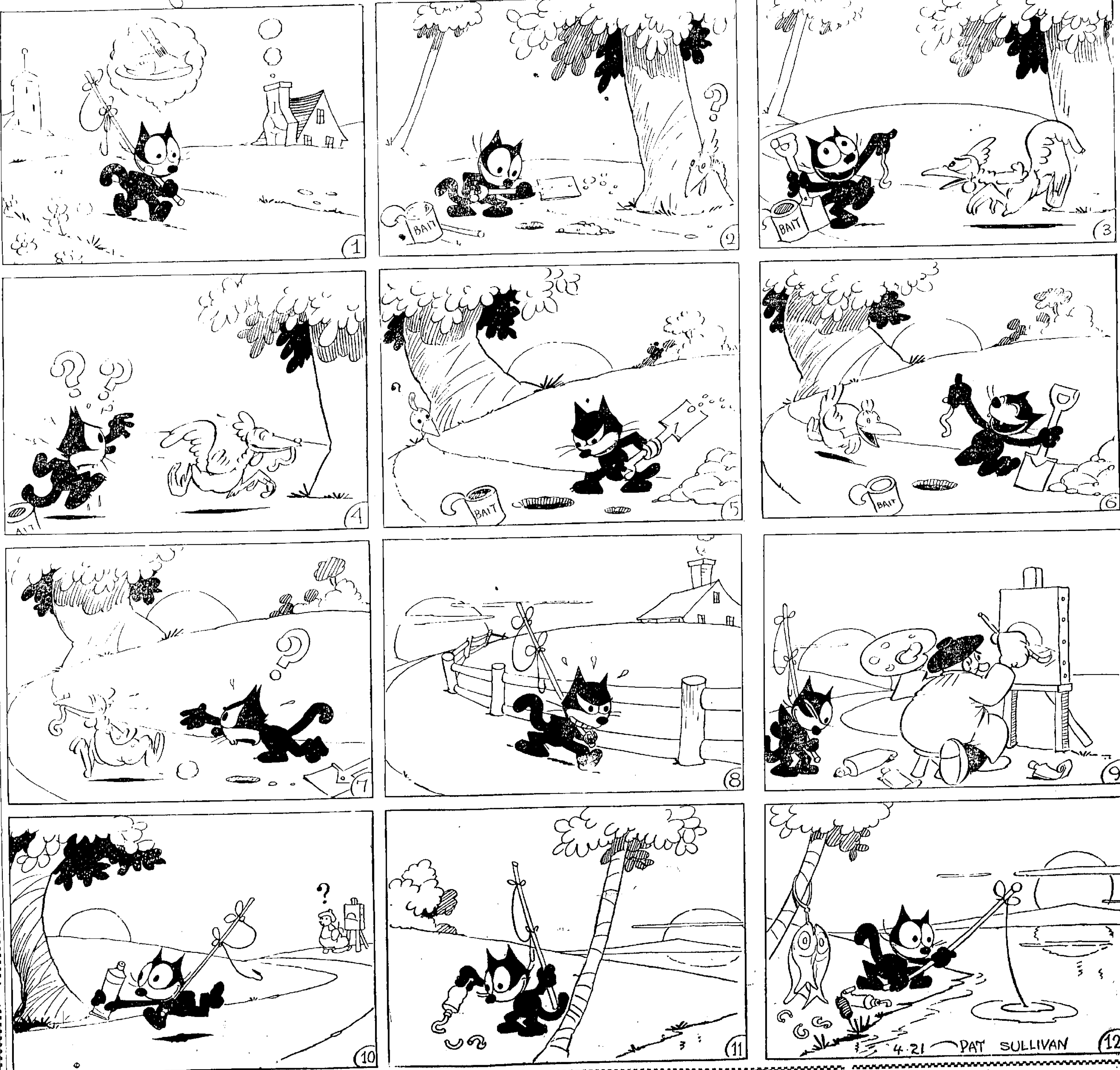
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Every form of Chinese entertainment.
 Collections of wonder.
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Music and Melody

COMPOSER HERE

Trinity College
Examiner

MR. W. MALLINSON

W. Albert Mallinson, the visiting examiner for Trinity College of Music (London) who arrived from London by the "Rajputana," is the distinguished



English song-writer. He has composed about 400 songs of which 200 are published. The bulk of these songs make great demands upon both singer and accompanist. His compositions also include a violin and piano sonata, a quartet for piano and strings, a trio for piano and strings, a setting for chorus and orchestra of Longfellow's "Tegner's Drapa," etc.

Mr. Mallinson, who resides permanently in Rome, married Madame Anna Steinhanger, a well-known Danish soprano, and together with her toured the Continent of Europe, Scandinavia, and South Africa, giving recitals devoted to his compositions. In Australia and New Zealand they gave 60 recitals, and subsequently had the honour of rendering a programme of the composer's songs before Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, at Buckingham Palace. Mr. W. Mallinson has been closely associated with Trinity College as examiner for some fourteen years.



Professor George Schumann, new Director of the Academy of Music of Berlin. Professor Schumann is one of the leading authorities on the history and pedagogy of music.

CUT OPERA

Guarantors Dare Operatic Co. to Sue Them

IRATE CITIZENS

The citizens of Amarillo, Texas, are up in arms against the Chicago Civic Opera Company since the performance there of "Thais," a short while ago. Mary Garden, as prima donna of the opera, came in for her share of it.

It seems the Texans offered the Chicago company a guarantee of \$12,500 before it consented to play in the tiny town of Amarillo. Two cheques were duly presented to the manager at the close of the performance—one for \$10,000 and another post-dated for \$2,500 to cover the deficit.

To-day, however, the guarantors refuse to honour the cheque for the lesser amount, for very definite reasons, and they don't care who knows it. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Mayor of Amarillo, acting as spokesman for the guarantors, said: "Amarillo is not a 'Toonerville,' and we do not intend to be taken for a ride by a big company from a big city. The performance was



Mary Garden

hurried and sloppy, and the performers were evidently saving their voices for what they considered more sophisticated audiences."

The claim that the piece was cut for Amarilloan delicacy gave further rise to the defence that "we are not hicks; we know our opera as well as metropolitan audiences, and we won't stand for any delusions."

The unkindest cut of all, however, was that aimed at the famous prima donna. The caustic editor of a local publication printed a few well-chosen remarks which wrung cries of retribution from the famous diva. But he stood by his guns.

Sue and let sue, says Amarillo. They won't find us wanting if it comes to a showdown. We may be little, but oh my!

VOLUNTEER CORPS

Orders For Coming Week

KING'S BIRTHDAY

The following orders for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps are issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant.

King's Birthday Parade.—The Corps will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters at 10 a.m. to take part in the Ceremonial parade in connection with the celebration of His Majesty's Birthday.

Dress: Review order i.e. Helmet, khaki jacket, shorts, black boots, puttees and hosetops. Belt, rifles, bayonet. Medals. Scottish Company will conform dressed in the kilt.

No. 1 Company under Captain A. M. Thornhill. The Battery, Engineer Company, Signals and Reserve Company (less Scottish Sec.).

No. 2 Company under Captain E. J. R. Mitchell. Mounted Infantry Company, Armoured Car Company, Motor Cycle Section and Machine Gun Company.

No. 3 Company under Captain A. Mackenzie. Scottish Company and Scottish Reserve Section.

No. 4 Company under Captain R. T. Davies. Portuguese Company. Officers for Colours. Lieut. H. Owen Hughes and another Officer to be detailed later.

The Corps Sergeant-Major will detail the escort.

Practice Parades will be held at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. as under. Dress drill order mufti.

No. 1 Company under Captain A. M. Thornhill. Monday, May 27.

No. 2 Company and Colour party under Captain E. J. R. Mitchell. Tuesday, May 28.

No. 3 Company under Captain A. Mackenzie. Thursday, May 30.

No. 4 Company under Captain R. T. Davies. Friday, May 31.

The Motor Cycle Section will parade as escort to H. E. The Governor under special instructions.

The Band will parade for playing with the Massed Bands under special instructions.

Officers not detailed for parade and attending with their families as spectators will dress in Drill Order; breeches and puttees; medal ribbons; sword etc.

Corps Band

The Band will parade for practice for King's Birthday Parade on following dates at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. in mufti. Tuesday, May 28 and Friday, May 31.

A full attendance is requested.

On Sunday, June 2, the Band will parade in uniform, dress helmets, tunics, shorts, puttees, black boots, belts and Cross Belts for Church Parade with Portuguese Company at Volunteer Headquarters.

On Monday, June 3, the Band will parade in uniform as above at Headquarters (time to be notified later) for King's Birthday Parade.

Mounted Infantry Co.

Thursday, May 30, Parade at Riding School, Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2, Exercise Ride. Starting from Stables at 9.30 a.m.

Car Section

Monday, May 27, Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. to proceed to Kennedy Road Range for Machine Gun Part 1. Musketry.

Machine Gun Co.

The Company will parade at Headquarters as strong as possible on Tuesday, May 28, at 5.30 p.m. in mufti with belt and sidearms for practice for King's Birthday Parade.

Platoon Commanders are requested to get into touch with all ranks and see that they turn out for the practice parade as well as on June 3.

Scottish Co.

Weekly parades will be discontinued until further notice.

Reminder: The team detailed to shoot at Stonecutters against a team from H.M.S. "Cornwall," will parade at Queen's Pier at 8.45 a.m. on Sunday, May 26.

Dress: Skeleton Order, shorts and helmets.

Range Officer: Captain Alistair Mackenzie.

Portuguese Co.

Parade. The Company will parade at full strength on Friday, May 31 at 5.30 p.m.

Dress optional, belt and sidearms and rifles will be brought on parade. Chevrons. All N. C. O.'s who have not as yet had their chevrons sewn on their khaki shirts will do so immediately.

Cap Badges. All those in possession of the old pattern Cap Badge will return same to stores on Friday, May 31 in exchange for the new pattern.

Blue Caps. All those who have not as yet drawn their blue Caps will do so on Friday, May 31.

Church Parade. The Company is reminded that the Company Annual Church Parade will take

place on Sunday, June 2. Details will be issued in next week's orders. A full muster for this parade is most essential.

Peak Range. The Peak Range has been allotted to the Company on Sunday, May 26. Firing will commence at 9 a.m. sharp.

King's Birthday Parade. The attention of all ranks is called to para. 1. of this order, in connection with this parade.

Strength. The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as under:

No. 1479 Pte. G. L. Monaghan, No. 3 Platoon, as from 17.5.29.

No. 1480 Pte. G. A. de Pinna, No. 10 Platoon, as from 17.5.29.

Transfer

No. 1064 Pte. F. P. Franklin, from Armoured Car Section to the Reserve Company, as from 24.5.29.

Reversion

No. 872 Corp. J. W. Alabaster, No. 1 Platoon reverts to the ranks at his own request, as from 24.5.29.

Struck Off the Strength

Having left the Colony, as from 15.5.29. No. 1128 Pte. C. F. Remedios, No. 10 Platoon.

R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, Major, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 141.	As per sale plan.	31,050	80	\$800

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Mong Kok Tsiu, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 141.	As per sale plan.	8,500	40	\$400

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PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

The following passengers arrived here by the "President Grant" from the North on Friday:

Mr. N. F. Allman, Mrs. A. Chun, Mrs. B. Chun, Mr. Chun Tai, Mr. S. K. Chay, Miss S. A. Dvoyskes, Mr. Gordon B. Enders, Mr. Wellington S. Y. Feng, Mrs. Ada Hendy, Capt. and Mrs. Paul S. Jones, Mr. Kwan Yai-kong, Mr. I. H. Kalng, Mr. Leung Sue-shun, Mr. Lam Jew-ying, Mr. G. P. Lee, Mr. L. McAllister, Miss Rosario Ocampo, Misses Feliza and Luisa Pekson, Mr. V. S. Phen, Mr. D. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Tsen, Mr. M. K. Wong, Miss N. Wong, Mr. W. Wong, Mr. Wong Jien-chun, Mr. C. K. Yeh, Mr. Yang See-yuen, Mr. T. K. Yip.

SEAL FISHERY SUCCESS

The "Neptune," the first steamer to return from the seal fishery, has arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland, with a catch of 18,000 seals. She reports that the whole fleet has taken about 200,000 seals. The "Neptune" will load her cargo as soon as possible, as she is making a second trip.

NICHOLSON'S LONDON GIN

Follow LONDON'S LEAD

AND

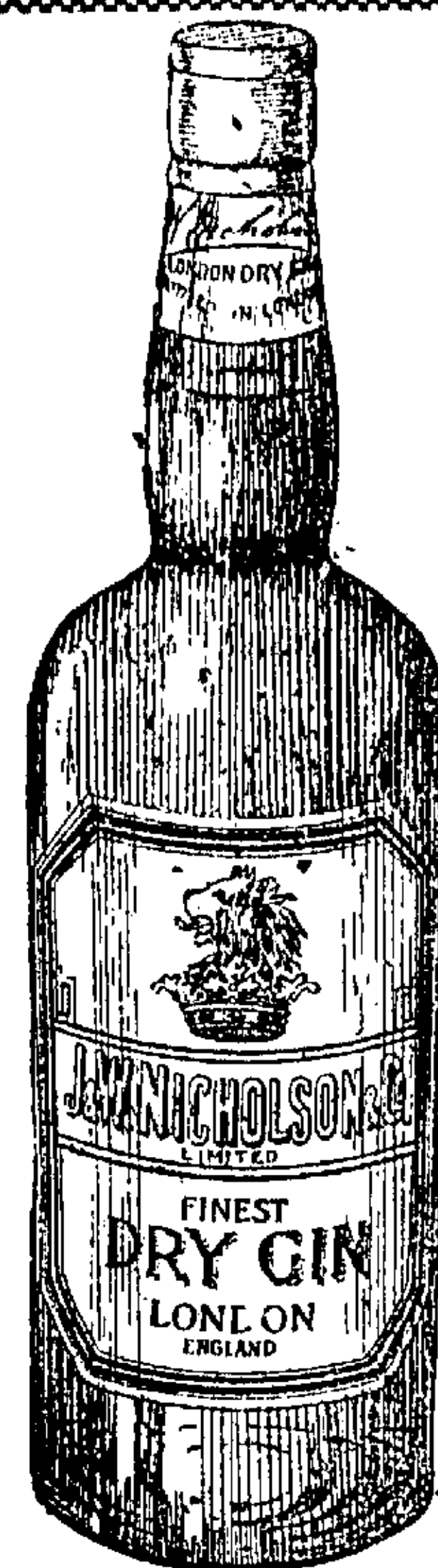
DRINK

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

PLAYING FIELDS COMMITTEE.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the PLAYING FIELDS COMMITTEE is desirous of obtaining the views of as many interested persons and associations as possible, and those who have any suggestions or representations to make regarding the present and future provision of playing fields in the Colony are invited to forward them early to Mr. T. Megarry, Secretary to the Committee, at the Colonial Secretariat.

Anyone wishing to support his written representations by oral evidence before the Committee is requested to inform the Secretary accordingly. Hong Kong, 26th May, 1929.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

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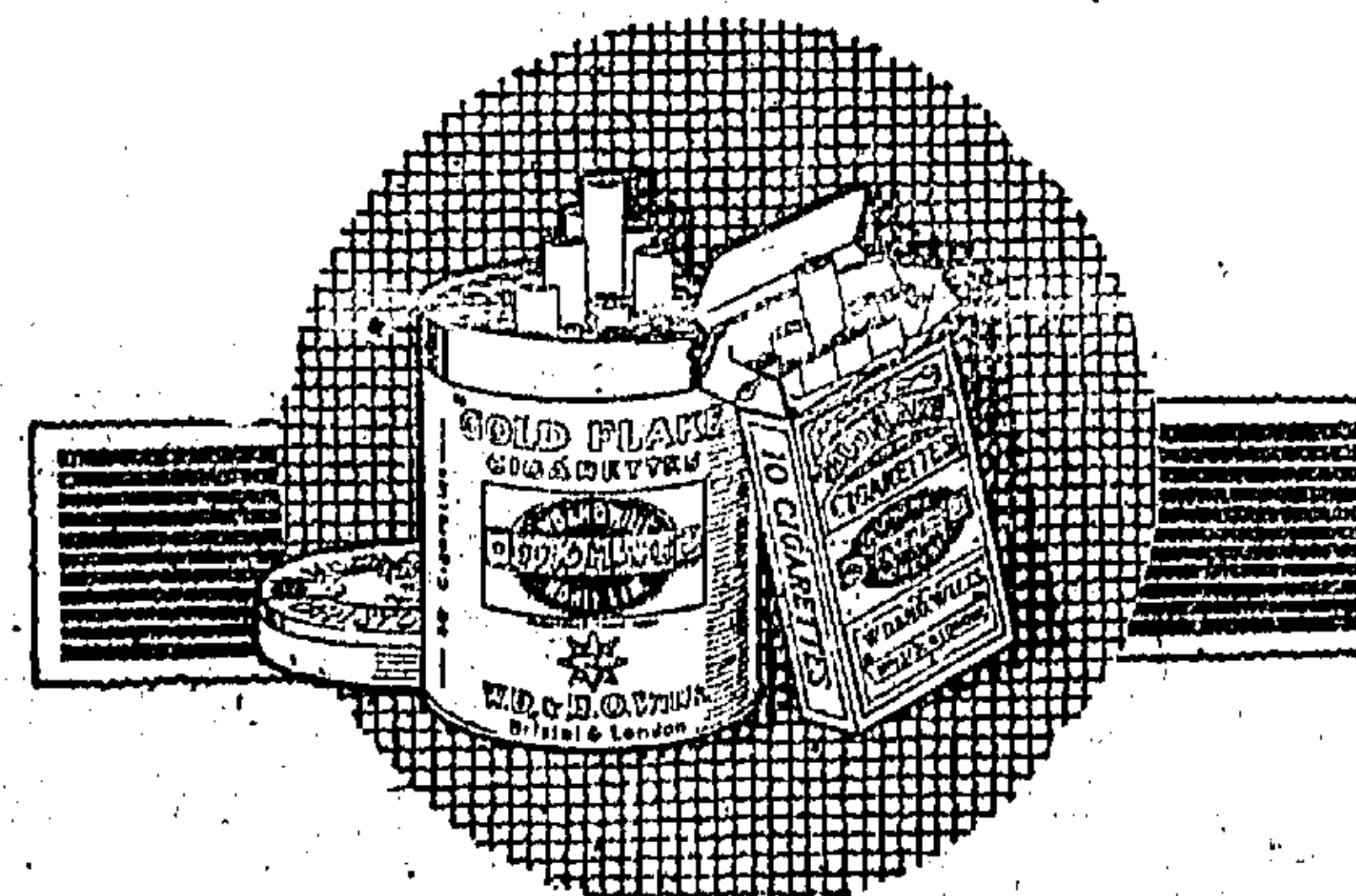
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WILLS'S Gold Flake

+ CIGARETTES +

Packed in hermetically sealed tins of 50 and moisture proof packets of 10



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Play Grounds In Kowloon

[To the Editor of the "Sunday Herald"] Sir,—May I be allowed space in the columns of your paper to voice an opinion with regard to the much vexed question of "Play Grounds."

The point has already been made clear that Kowloon badly needs a park for children, and I would like to suggest that the slopes of Signal Hill approaching from Minden Avenue might be admirably suited if levelled off, and protected by stout railings. It is the only high spot left within easy reach of Kowloon, and it would be cool and quiet. There are already quite a number of shady trees on the slopes and more might be added, and if such a concession were made by the Government it need in no way interfere with the Signal Station, which at present occupies a very small area on the top of the Hill.

The pitiable sight of amahs and babies huddled under the noisy sheds in Chatham-road or beside the shops in Nathan-road, must surely plead for urgent consideration.

Yours, etc.,
ENGLISH WOMAN.
Hong Kong, May 24, 1929.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young were passengers on the s.s. "Morea" which left here yesterday.

For the 48 hours ended on Friday, one case of diphtheria and one case of enteric fever were reported.

Mr. G. Watanmal, a prominent local silk merchant, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. "Morea."

Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son are making the arrangements for the tour through Europe of a party of Japanese business men under the auspices of the "Osaka Mainichi," one of the most influential newspapers in Japan. The party will visit Russia, Germany, Britain, France, Switzerland, and Italy and will return via the Suez Canal and Hong Kong to Japan.

Mr. J. M. da Rocha is sailing on the s.s. "Taiyo Maru" on Wednesday on his periodical visit to America, and is expected to be away over six months. In consequence he has resigned his position as President of the Club de Recreo, where his services have been greatly appreciated in all spheres—social, sporting, and dramatic. He has been of

great assistance likewise to the General Chamber of Commerce in his capacity as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Exports.

AN AMAZING MYSTERY DRAMA!

BILLIE DOVE
BERT LYTELLin
A splendid
screen version
of the popular
novel by Louis
Joseph Vance.AT THE
STARFINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At
A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and Tomorrow, "The Yankee Clipper," an epic romance of the sea. With William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Long and James Miljan.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Diamond Handcuffs," a gripping story of the trail of a diamond through the underworld. Starring Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Gray, Gwen Lee and John Roche.

Thursday to Saturday, "The Three Passions," Rex Ingram's stupendous production. A powerful drama of modern society. With Alice Terry, Ivan Petrovich and Sheryl Gardner.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

Final Showings To-day, "The Student Prince," the beautiful romance of a prince and peasant maid. With Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer.

To-morrow and Tuesday, "The Night Cry," a thrilling dog picture. With John Harlow, John Harron and "Rin Tin Tin."

Wednesday and Thursday, "Becky," based on the popular magazine story. Starring Sally O'Neill.

Friday and Saturday (All shows), James Barry's famous story, "A Kiss For Cinderella." With Betty Compson and Tom Moore.

Monday to Wednesday at 2.30 and 7.15, Chinese picture, "The Phantom Palace."

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 and 9.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Final Showings To-day, "The Lone Wolf Returns," an exciting detective story. Starring Billie Dove and a large supporting cast.

To-morrow and Tuesday, "Lovey Mary," a delightful romance with Beesie Love and William Haines.

Wednesday and Thursday, "The Divine Woman," an absorbing picture of passion and intrigue. With Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson.

Friday and Saturday, D. W. Griffith's spectacular production, "Drums of Love." With Mary Philbin and Lionel Barrymore.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

The shortest member of the cast of Rex Ingram's new production, "The Three Passions," has the longest name. Rosita Ramirez, the fascinating little Spanish girl of the restaurant episode, a shade under five feet in height has a name almost as long. Here it is: Rosita Olga Alexandra Amalia de la Caridad Garcia-Iñiguez Enamorado y Ramirez.

Lena Malena, fiery little Bucharest dancer, stages a sensational dance, in which she dances and a shower of rhinestones. In "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's new underworld drama. The dancer plays a native shen who converts like a Nemesis about a diamond, which precipitates the underworld war.

Some remarkable new camera innovations will be found in D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love."

"THE 3 PASSIONS"

Rex Ingram's Remarkable Production

GOD, GOLD AND WOMAN

Rex Ingram breaks new ground in several directions with "The Three Passions," his latest picture coming to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday. Novel as to story, treatment and characterizations, the production is said to typify the present modernism in spirit expressed in the jazz-mad pace maintained by the world to-day. Cosmo Hamilton's sensational new novel furnished the plot for this United Artists Picture filmed in the original European backgrounds depicted in this story and the pleasure-mad of society, the passion-crazed of the underworld, and the money tyrants of present-day industry.

With "The Three Passions" Rex Ingram turns modern. Discarded is the oriental of "The Garden of Allah," the mystic of "The Magician," the historic of "The Four Horsemen," and "Saramouche" for a story of the jazz age, flaming with the fiery imaginations of men and women of to-day waging the war of the passions that have ruled mankind from the days of antiquity—God, Gold and Love.

Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich, recognized to be among the leading commanders of the movies as a result of their appearance in recent Ingram successes, enact the leading roles. In keeping with the prevailing spirit of newness found in the film, Miss Terry has discarded her famous wig for her own shingled hair. And the exemplary characters she played in other days give way to a rather frivolous English society girl, with a taste for cigarettes, cocktails and late hours.

Rex Ingram made the interiors of "The Three Passions" at his studio, situated above the Mediterranean on the outskirts of Nice, France. The exteriors are English and include scenes taken at Magdalen College, Oxford, and in the gigantic Armstrong engineering works at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

One of the biggest achievements of the film is the manner in which interior scenes made at Nice "match" with the actual shots of these great works. The shipyard set is a production triumph, but scarcely less remarkable are the futuristic restaurant, the boudoir of Lady Belamont—a forerunner of the vogue of to-morrow, and the hall and dining room of Lord Belamont's mansion in Park Lane.

A remarkable cast has been assembled to play with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich, including Sheryl Gardner, British stage and screen star, Clare Eames, a star known to theatre-lovers everywhere, Leslie Faber, the London stage star, Andrews Engelman and Gerald Fielding.

BARRIE PLAY

"A Kiss For Cinderella"
For World

The imaginative fancy of James Barrie, the skillful directing of Herbert Brenon and the piquant personality of Betty Bronson—these are the three factors that combine to make a "A Kiss For Cinderella," the picture which comes to the World Theatre on Friday, one of the screen's most notable productions.

Unlike some of Barrie's stories, "A Kiss For Cinderella" is not entirely pure fancy. It is, as a matter of fact, a vivid modern-day romance, laid against the realistic background of the London slums, with a lovely little heroine in the person of a lonely, half-starved waif and a sympathetic London "bobbie" as the principal characters.

The Cinema Page

SPECTACULAR ROMANCE

Ramon Novarro in "The Student Prince"

Castles—streets—towns—villages—these are some of the things built for a single motion picture in what will probably prove the most elaborately made production of the screen. The production is "The Student Prince," which will be shown for the last time to-day at the World Theatre, with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the leading roles. Directed by Ernest Lubitsch and staged on a gorgeous scale, several thousand people appear in its massive scenes, in the colourful coronation ceremonies, the great public demonstration of welcome to a new ruler, reveals of university students in the inns of Old Heidelberg and the making of a new monarch, all worked out with true fidelity to life. The famous story of the unhappy Prince Karl Heinrich and his beautiful peasant sweetheart of the inn are told just as it was told on the stage but with a background that the stage could never reproduce. Hundreds of colourful costumes, specially designed and seen on imperial guardsmen, diplomats, nobles of the land and on the picturesque villagers. Novarro plays Karl Heinrich, the role made famous on the stage by Richard Mansfield, and Miss Shearer plays Kathie in the film story. The cast includes such celebrities as Jean Hersholt, Edward Connelly, Edythe Chapman, Robby Mack, Otis Harlan, Lionel Belmore, George K. Arthur, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Philippe De Lacy and many others.

"DRUMS OF LOVE"

D. W. Griffith's Big Picture

D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" will be shown at the Star Theatre on Friday and Saturday next. In making the picture Griffith desired most of all to emphasise the great love theme of Francesca da Rimini upon which the photoplay is based, and also to interject into the screen version enough colour to make it appear universal—in other words, he wanted romantic realism. Griffith has patterned his present photoplay on the successful formula which made "The Birth of a Nation" the great picture it was. "Drums of Love" has the same ingredients of spectacular splashes of action, with the addition of emotional passages that are fated to be named among the finest examples of acting on the screen.

The dramatic work of Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado and Tully Marshall is said to be outstanding as is the comedy performance of William Austin who is also prominently cast.

YANKEE CLIPPER

Thrilling Tale of Romance and Adventure

ON THE HIGH SEAS

Once in a while there comes to the screen a picture that can be truly classed as epochal. Such a production is "The Yankee Clipper," which may be seen to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. "The Yankee Clipper" is epochal in that it brings to the motion picture public something new, refreshing and exhilarating in the way of entertainment.

The something new offered by "The Yankee Clipper" is the revelation of a chapter in history hitherto untouched by writers for and producers of the silent drama. It is that period of a quarter of a century just prior to and during the American Civil War, the era of the famous clipper ship which

Movie Correspondence

"JACK"—Lawrence Gray started his career as a newspaper man in San Francisco, where he was born. Later he became an officer in the U. S. Navy and was there "discovered" as a film actor. He is now one of the screen's most popular players.

"FAN"—Tim McCoy's latest western thriller is to have an early screening at the Star.

"R. N."—Three complete changes of programme are given each week at the Queen's Theatre while at the Star and World the programme changes every other day.

"M.V.R."—The opening date of "White Shadows in the South Seas" will shortly be announced.

"Y.K.Y."—Lois Moran is 22 years of age. She was born and educated in Philadelphia. Marion Nixon was born on October 20, 1904. In private life she is Mrs. Joe Benjamin.

The Cinema Page Editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

Film statistics seem to indicate that a brown eyed man has a better chance of succeeding on the screen than a blue eyed one. Ben Turpin, on the other hand, says it really doesn't matter.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

DETECTIVE STORY

"The Lone Wolf Returns"

The thrilling mystery melodrama, "The Lone Wolf Returns," showing for the last time to-day at the Star Theatre, is one of the best adventure attractions that has come to the screen for some time. Bert Lytell who created the role of the "Lone Wolf" on the screen some years ago, is the star. He gives a wonderful performance. Billie Dove plays the feminine lead charmingly, giving a really talented performance in a difficult role.

The story, which is an adaptation by Columbia Pictures of the fifth and last of the famous Louis Joseph Vance "Lone Wolf" adventure tales, treats of the escapades and regeneration of Michael Lanyard, international character of the nether world, and connoisseur of milady's jewels.

The supporting cast consists of Gwen Lee, Alphonse Ethier, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Freeman Wood. Excellent portrayals of their respective roles are given by these popular players.

"BECKY"

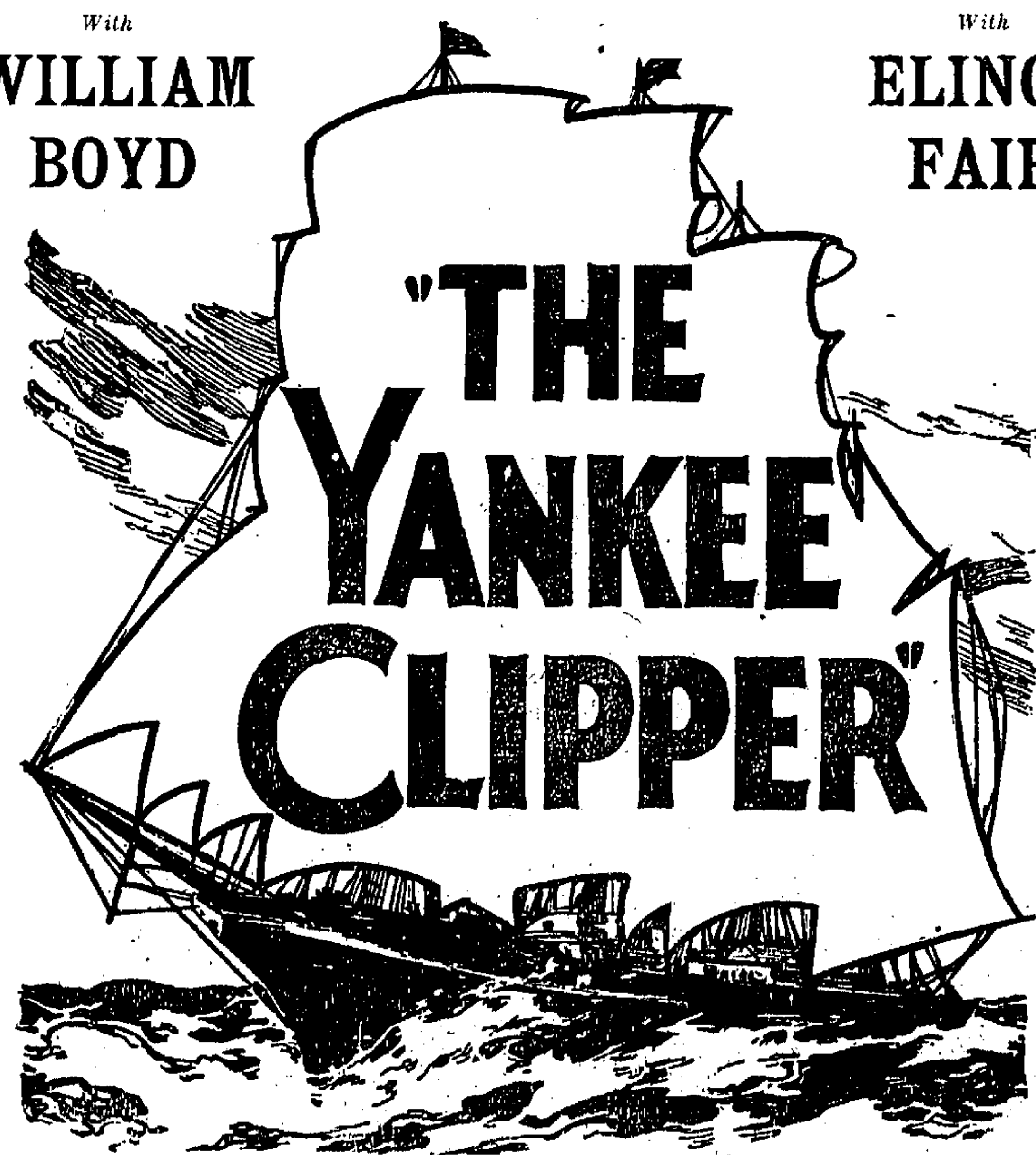
Another Well-Known Serial Filmed

Another well-known newspaper serial story has found its way to the screen. This time it is Cosmopolitan's "Becky," from the pen of Raynor Selig. The picture, which was recently produced by Cosmopolitan at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio with Sally O'Neill and Owen Moore in the leading romantic roles will be screened on Wednesday and Thursday at the World Theatre.

"Becky" is the story of a Irish-Jewish shop girl of New York City who has an ambition for a stage career. She goes to unusual lengths and meets with unusual experiences before she finds that happiness does not always lie with individual success. Sally O'Neill has found her most captivating role in this vastly entertaining picture. Owen Moore has the role of a crook, regenerated by the love of the girl. Harry Crocker, who appeared with Marion Davies in "Tillie, the Toiler," has the role of a conceited New York society leader and Gertrude Olmsted has the part of his sister. The picture was directed by John F. McCarthy.

Film statistics seem to indicate that a brown eyed man has a better chance of succeeding on the screen than a blue eyed one. Ben Turpin, on the other hand, says it really doesn't matter.

AN EPIC ROMANCE OF THE SEA!

With
WILLIAM
BOYDWith
ELINOR
FAIR

A tremendous story of the era when romance and adventure rode high in the rigging of the white-winged clippers of the deep. Teeming with action and the thrill of mighty achievements!

AT THE

QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

STUDENT PRINCE

With
RAMON NOVARRO
NORMA SHEARER

THE immortal story of Prince and beggar maid brought to the screen in a picture whose beauty and romance you will long remember!



AT THE

WORLD

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY.
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

MYSTERY STORY

Fine Cast in Underworld Drama

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

Three complete casts of film celebrities in a single picture is the astonishing departure from ordinary film drama in "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's gripping drama of love, diamonds and the underworld, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday. The new picture is literally three complete plays in one, each episode having a separate cast and a separate story, all of which blend together through the connecting link of a great diamond.

John McCarthy directed the new picture, in which the adventures of a great diamond are told, from the time it is discovered in the African mines, its theft for the love of a woman, its reappearance in New York society and finally, through theft, in the underworld.

The first episode takes place in the African diamond mines, when the stone is found and when a native miner, lured by a pretty half-caste girl, steals it, sacrificing his life for her. In this sequence Lena Malena, the fiery little Bucharest dancer, is the heroine, and Charles Stevens the native thief.

In the society episode, Conrad Nagel, Gwen Lee, and John Roche head the list of players. Nagel and Miss Lee as a married couple and Roche as the home wrecker who introduces the sinister diamond into the household.

In the underworld sequence, the most elaborate of all, in which the love of a gangster and a girl is told, with a sensational machine gun battle of police and gangsters as a highlight, appear Eleanor Boardman, heroine of "The Crowd," Lawrence Gray, Sam Hardy, George Cooper, and many others of note.

The new picture, an original story by Carey Wilson and Henry C. Vance, scenarized by Bradley King, is lavishly cast and staged. The great African mine, with its army of dusky miners, and the grim underworld, glittering jewelry stores and other details are elaborately carried out. The story suggests the adventures of a number of famous diamonds, such as the great Hope diamond, always leaving a trail of theft, intrigue and tragedy. Authentic police history was echoed in the sensational battle of police and gangsters, in which the police, with machine guns, shoot their way through barred doors to the gangster horde after a pitched battle in a city street. This scene is the climax of a grim story of love, greed, intrigue and retribution.

brought glory to the shipbuilding industry and won for England the commercial supremacy of the sea. The refreshing element in this fine picture is the unhackneyed plot of a drama that grips the attention in the first reel and holds it through a well-developed continuity to the final smashing climax. The exhilaration is supplied by the genuinely thrilling realism of a storm at sea, with the "Clipper" battling her way through a terrific typhoon around Cape Horn, and the lusty, red-blooded battle in which hand-some and rugged Bill Boyd quells a gang of villainous mutineers after a great fist fight in which no holds are barred.

The lovely Elinor Fair is delightful as the heroine, and accentuates the fine impression she created in the De Mille masterpiece, "The Volga Boatman." Walter Long does his "dirty" work in his most villainous manner, while Junior Coghlan, one of De Mille's latest prodigies, steals several scenes in a sympathetic role.

"The Yankee Clipper" is not only fine drama; it is splendid entertainment and worthy to rank as one of the best pictures of the season.

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

Buster Keaton

"One of my most prized possessions is a camera. It's an old May camera, a contraption of cog wheels and bicycle chains that, when I first went into pictures was the very latest thing of its kind. In fact, in my first picture role in THE BUTCHER BOY that camera cranked on me. Some years later I bought it from the cameraman who owned it—and it's always been a sort of talisman. A while ago when they made THE CAMERAMAN at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, I dug it up and used it for a prop when they wanted an old camera, so it was of practical use in a new role too."

Ramon Novarro

"Some years ago, when I left Mexico for America, and wanted to study for the opera, I found in an old bookshop in Los Angeles a dog-eared copy of 'Il Traviata' and bought it for a few cents. I have always had that old volume, and often play from its music. It's a sort of souvenir of my first days in America, and now that I'm about to make my debut in opera after all these years, I prize it still more highly as a symbol of a dream come true."

Ernest Torrence

"When I was playing in musical comedy, and essayed my first screen role, friends of mine gave me a make-up box, fixed up with all the things a screen actor needed. To-day we use panchromatic make-up, so the old greasepaints aren't used any more, nor the crape hair, but I keep the box, and always use it. It was a lucky box in 'TOLERABLE DAVID,' and 'THE COVERED WAGON.'"

Lewis Stone

"When I left the old Morosco Theatre in Los Angeles to play in my first role on the screen, the boys in the company got together and staged a little farewell party. At the close of it they presented me with a very beautiful tie-pin."

I always wear it, and whenever possible wear it in the role I am playing."

Renee Adoree

"Probably my most precious souvenir is a service medal I received from the French Government in 1916 for entertaining Allied soldiers in the rest camps. We worked very hard to provide amusement for the men at the front and when our work was done we were almost as fatigued as the warriors. It was a case of travelling from camp to camp, often playing many performances during the afternoon and night. Yes, that medal is my most cherished possession."

"LOVEY MARY"

"Lovey Mary, is the title of the chief item in the picture programme at the Star Theatre to-morrow and Tuesday."

Beesie Love gives some realistic portrayals of an orphan girl who is always rough and ready but who places the love for her sister's two-year old child on a higher plane than anything else.

Some of the minor characters are also very good, particularly Mary Alden (as "Mrs. Wiggs") and the original Miss Hazy who uses window curtains for her bridal veil.

In case you've been at all perplexed, Anna Christie's Garbo's next.

Sunday Thoughts

DEAN INGE'S VIEWS

Why Churches Are Boring

ANTIQUATED AS BATTLE-AXES

Resuming his consideration of Mr. Arnold Bennett's survey of religion in England, Dean Inge writes in the "Evening Standard" as follows:

If religion means, as I have said, the communion of the soul of man with God, or with the Spirit-Christ, as it is called, then it is a thing that it is used to be. The question is impossible to answer confidently. I am inclined to think that our generation is somewhat less religious than the last, but I am not at all sure that I am right; and it would be absurd to decide the question by appealing to the statistics of church-attendance. I think the aftermath of the War has left people careless and reckless, but I think this mood will pass away.

To be quite honest, I am not surprised that our young people are bored with our church services. Why should we expect the working man to "think upon Rahab and Babylon," when he wants to think upon America and Germany? Why should he sing, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem," when it is London that he wishes to remember?

Half of our services are as antiquated as battle-axes and cross-bows. And yet if attempts are made to bring the Prayer Book up to date, the tremendous conservatism of the churchgoer comes into play; and if the laity in Parliament try to use their undoubted rights over a book which is really the schedule of an Act of Parliament, the bishops and clergy are on their hind legs at once, screaming about Erastianism and the independence of the Church.

It is a pity, but even if the churches were as empty as Mr. Bennett supposes, which is far from the truth, it would mean very little

as a proof that the English people is "godless."

A Period of Crisis

I fully realise that the Churches are passing through a crisis. Copernicus at the time of the Renaissance, and Darwin in the last century, made a drastic revision of Christian cosmology and history necessary. But these constructions are, as I have said, secondary; they are not Christianity itself, and they may be revised without much danger. The change from a catastrophic to an evolutionary view of history is specially



According to reports in ecclesiastical circles, Michael Joseph Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will probably be one of eight new cardinals created by Pope Pius XI at the mid-May consistory held at Rome.

important, because it affects problems of conduct.

We may say without irreverence that there is one deficiency in New Testament ethics. They look to no future for humanity, except a purely miraculous "end-of-the-age." And so all that side of conduct which aims at making the world a better place to live in for those who shall come after is simply omitted in the New Testament. We have the principles of social conduct, but the application of them is left for us to discover.

Now that we have realised this deficiency in our inspired books, our religion has become secularised beyond all measure. Instead of the "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," we have returned to apocalyptic dreams of "a good time coming," or else we think of the welfare of our distant posterity, which we may do something to promote.

Inevitable Change

The change was inevitable. The Church had so materialised the hope of everlasting life and the fear of "losing our souls"; it had used bribes and threats so unscrupulously to attract and scare the irreligious, and to fleece the superstitious, that the whole belief in immortality became incredible, and pure secularism took its place.

But of this we may be sure, that without belief in an eternal and unchangeable background behind the flux of phenomena, man walketh in a vain shadow. Picture the unseen how we may, it is that which gives reality to the visible world. Our pictures of heaven and hell may be and must be symbolic; but even the crudest picture-book theology is better than the epitaph which we find sometimes on pagan tombs of the Roman Empire: "I was not, I am, I shall not be, I don't care."

SHADOW

It falls before, it falls behind,
Darkest still when the day is bright
Do light without the shadow we find
And never shadow without the light

From our shadow we cannot flee away;
It walks when we walk, it runs when we run;

But it tells which way to look for the sun:
We may turn our backs on it any day.

Ever mingle the light and shade
That make this human world so dear;
Sorrow or joy is ever made,
And what were a hope without a fear?

—ISA KNOX.

YOURSELF

You really cannot know yourself
If always with a crowd
Your true self speaks in whispers
It will not speak aloud.

So you do the same as others
Think as the others think
You're of the standard pattern
As chain is link by link,

If you should wish to cultivate
Your personality
And tend that small Divine spark
Given humanity

Then find time to be quite alone
Far from the multitude
You will learn to know yourself
In hours of solitude.

—M.P.

Hong Kong, May, 21, 1929.

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

Electioneering By Wireless

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary of State for War, started the election campaign on behalf of the Conservative party with a very efficient and well rounded statement of his party.

His review of its work was clear and concise and effective. Of course the Liberal party and the Labour party will answer him with scorn when they have an opportunity of replying in the course of a few days. But the fact remains that Sir Laming delivered a very convincing speech. Apart from his defence of the Conservative party, one felt the distinct personality of the man. The Secretary of War has a very good voice, and it is especially suitable for Wireless transmission:—this was all to the good, and added value to his speech on behalf of the Conservative party.

Books and the General Election

Publishers of political works, and similar books, are going to have good sales during the next few weeks. As Sir Ernest Benn says: "It is up to the book-trade, more than any other, to study the public mind and perceive the chief interests of the moment. If it neglected to do that, publishers and booksellers alike would soon be putting up the shutters. For the bookseller at any rate, there is a golden harvest waiting in May—if he displays the sort of book the public will be wanting then, and are wanting now too." At the same time the sales of books in general are likely to be seriously affected by the disturbance, not to say upheaval, of the general election.

Something Like a Bombshell

Something like a bombshell has been thrown by Mr. Ellis Roberts, the well-known society portrait painter, who tells a curious story of how he made two copies of the Romney picture thirty years ago. He was staying at Trantham as a guest of the fourth Duke of Sutherland when Lord Ronald Sutherland Gower persuaded him to make a copy in oils of Romney's Duchess, which had already been copied by G. F. Watts. Eventually he made two copies, and so exact were they that Lord Ronald mistook one of them for the original painting. "Of course, you can tell which is the Romney!" he said; but he couldn't. Mr. Roberts presumes that the present Duke of Sutherland has one copy which he made, but as to the whereabouts of the copy sent to Lord Ronald after his death, he has no knowledge. Now, what if it should happen that the picture from America should be the missing Roberts-Romney? And where is the Watts copy? We must wait and see.

Opportunity for H.R.H.

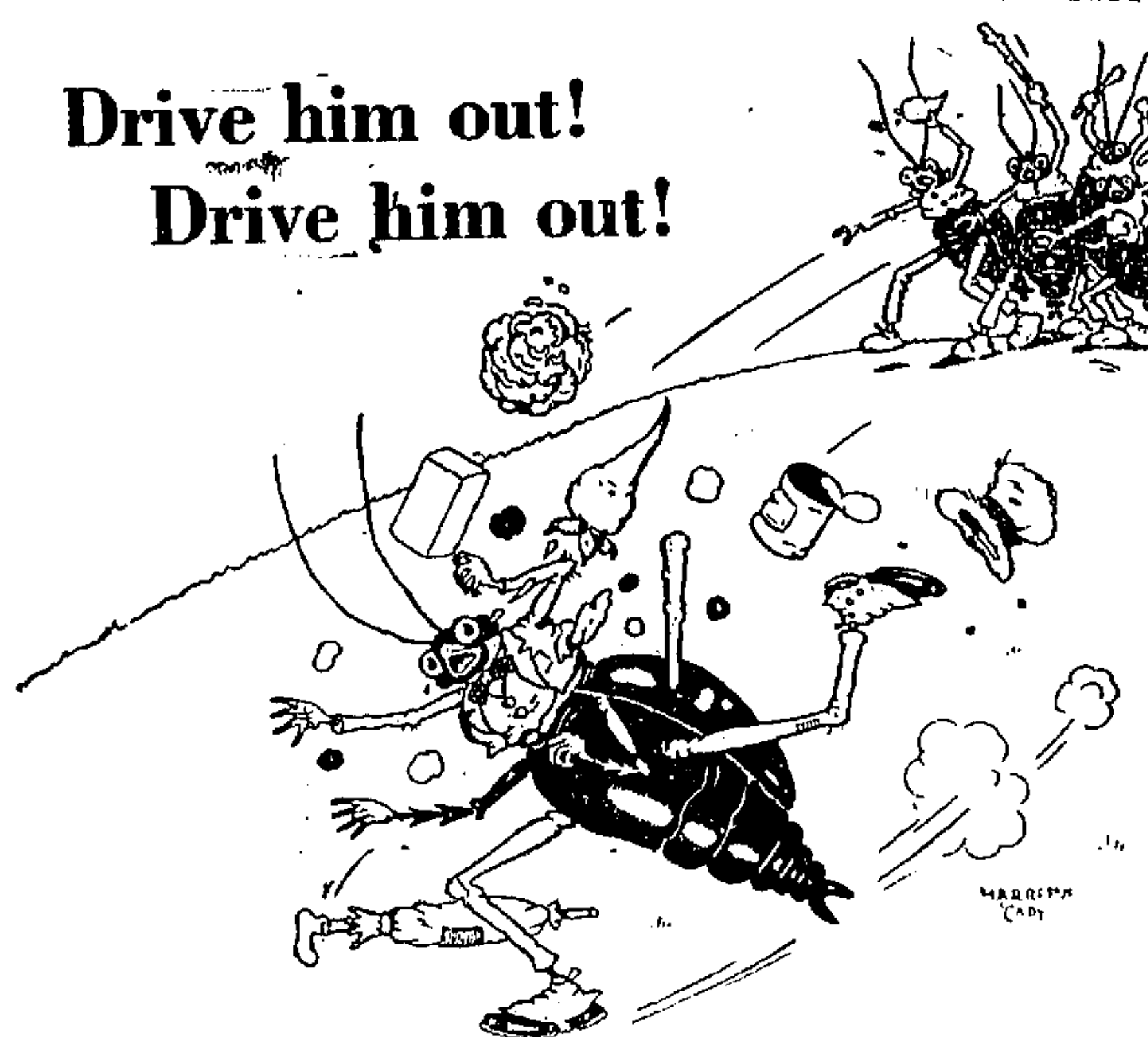
The Prince of Wales, in the ordinary course must assume

the Crown one day, and since he is assiduously devoting himself to his growing responsibilities, there is a strong feeling in Court circles that his appointment as Regent now would give him first-

hand experience of Constitutional procedure that would stand him in good stead in the future. The Prince is not likely to be faced with the problem that confronted the King when the then Mr. Asquith

was anxious to flood the House of Lords with new Peers but should the General Election result in a stalemate many problems in precedent and procedure will have to be solved.

Drive him out! Drive him out!



He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT; He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Only the right powder can do that. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Exterminates Cockroaches

FLYOSAN KILLS

Mosquitoes and Flies

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

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Represented by:— HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

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HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.



SIR ALFRED BUTT

Sir Alfred Butt is a genius. He is one of those men of whom the Empire is ever proud. Starting with no silver spoon in his mouth, by dint of sheer force of character, coupled to a really remarkable organizing brain, he has climbed to the top of his own tree. Nothing that he touches ever seems to fail. You realise that his vision is so sure that he takes up only those plans that he knows he can develop in a well organized success. And his success is not only to be found in the entertaining world. He has made his impression in the House of Commons where he has sat since the last general election, and where he will, no doubt, sit again. Readers will recall the enormous success of both "Rose Marie" and "The Show Boat," and many will have pleasant memories of these fascinating musical plays. On April 14 Sir Alfred presented "The New Moon," another alluring musical play which is going to have a long run. Its music is very delightful, and, as usual, dancing is of a high order. Evelyn Laye is just adorable. Miss Laye is easily the most popular actress these days,

and her voice has improved immensely.

Sir Edward Clarke

What a wonderful man Sir Edward Clarke is! He is over eighty, but he looked 20 years younger. His eyes are bright and penetrating, and his back straight. Obviously Sir Edward is still master of himself, as he always was at the Bar.

Segrave

Major Segrave arrived in England on April 14 to receive a most wonderful reception in recognition of his amazing speed record which he accomplished at Daytona Beach in U. S. A. Segrave takes all the praise that is coming to him in the most modest manner. He seems honestly surprised that all these commendations should be his. You realise all this when you speak with him. There is not an action of personal pride. If there is any praise that he claims, he claims it for others associated with his two exploits of winning for the Empire the speed records for both the motor car and the motor boat. Everybody is delighted that the King has been graciously pleased to confer upon Major Segrave a Knighthood.

King Receives Hearty Welcome



Recovering rapidly from his recent serious illness, universal greetings of welcome are accorded King George as his public appearance becomes more and more frequent. He is shown here with Queen Mary as he appeared at Bognor, acknowledging sincere, hearty greetings of Easter Monday merry makers outside of the Craignell House, where the King and Queen resided during their stay there.

WHITE SHADOWS

IN THE SOUTH SEAS

ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE SOUTH SEAS!

with

**MONTE BLUE
RAQUEL TORRES
ROBERT ANDERSON**



*She was a
South Sea
passion-flower!*

Around the alluring figure
of a South-Sea passion
flower, is played the real,
thrilling tale of the pearl
traffic.

Love came to her strangely—
and then the white shadow
fell across her romance.

*Pearl Pirates! Heart Pirates!
Every punch of the novel
sensation in a superb screen
production!*

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING!

A SENSATION IN LONDON!

A RECORD BREAKER IN NEW YORK!

COMING SOON TO THE QUEEN'S

BOWLING CLUB

Farewell to Departing Member

MR. TOM MAGILL

The spirit of farewells is infectious, otherwise why should the members of the staid old K.B.G.C. gather in force on Friday night to bid farewell to one of their members, Mr. Tom Magill, who left yesterday for Home. Ladies also graced the proceedings. Why not? The departing member had been for the space of only a few weeks a grass widower, and the ladies by their presence contributed a graceful tribute to "Tom's" wife who had preceded him for health reasons.

Mr. D. F. Warren, President, was very appropriate. In a nicely rounded speech, he told why the members and their lady friends had gathered in such numbers, and asked the guest of honour to accept as souvenirs, a silver Chinese junk and two ash trays appropriately containing His Majesty's photograph, also one of the most recent Chinese "Mussolinis." "Tom's" speech was awaited with interest. Stanley Baldwin or Winston Churchill may have put in one or two more correct "Terminological exactitudes" but "Tom" merely said what he meant, and concluded a K.B.C. classic by inviting all and sundry to partake of a "dish of tay" as may be required from the family urn in England (Sheerness) in the course of the next few years.

Needless to say, the ladies greeted this with acclamation, and many forthwith, looked up the P. & O. sailings, "leave due," etc.—Contributed.

FORGED CHEQUE

Solicitors' Office Boy Arrested

OTHERS INVOLVED?

A Chinese employee of Messrs. Russ and Company, was taken into custody on Friday by the Police in connection with an alleged fraudulent attempt made at the Chartered Bank to cash a forged cheque for \$1,000.

A cheque, purporting to bear the signature of Mr. Yeung Pih-chi, interpreter, was presented at the counter. Careful scrutiny of the signature, detected the forgery but the man who had presented the cheque had in the meantime left the Bank.

A European detective officer was called in and, with the Bank clerk who received the cheque, visited the office of Messrs. Russ and Company to make investigations. It is understood that Mr. Yeung denied issuing the cheque and repudiated the signature. An office boy was pointed out as the person who handed in the cheque at the Bank. He was arrested.

Three men are suspected of being involved in the fraud, and two of them are alleged to be office employees in the firm, including the arrested man. The second office boy appears to have been discharged recently, but the police were able to trace him later in the day and he was also taken into custody.

EASTERN PORTS

PLAGUE, CHOLERA AND SMALL-POX

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 11, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases, the figures in parenthesis indicating deaths:—

Plague: Bassien (2), Colombo 1 (1), Phom Penh 4 (2).
Cholera: Bassien (13), Calcutta (160), Rangoon (3), Bangkok 36 (22), Phom Penh 4 (1), Saigon 15 (3).

Small-pox: Aden (10) 1, Bombay 70 (46), Calcutta 16 (16), Karachi 22 (11), Madras 53 (23), Negapatam 1, Rangoon (1), Pondicherry (1), Balikpapan (1), Macassar 11 (11), Haiphong (4), Phom Penh 8 (4), Saigon 1 (1), Macao (2), Shanghai (6), Dairen 4 (1), Osaka 1.
Cerebro-spinal Meningitis: Shanghai (20).

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By Z. B. W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather report.
5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from Union Church.

Prayers.
Hymn. All people that on earth do dwell.

The Lesson.
Organ Voluntary.

Solo. Mr. A. Kewen.
Prayer.

Hymn. When I survey the wondrous Cross.

Address. Rev. F. C. Young.

Hymn. Lord of All being throned afar.

The Benediction.
Organ Recital.

1. Andantino. (Le Mare)

2. Suite Gothique. (Boellmann)

(a) Coral.
(b) Priere. Opus 25.

7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.

9 p.m.—Evening programme.

(Victor & H.M.V. records supplied through the courtesy of S. Moutrie & Co.).

"Apollon Musagote," Ballet.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Petrouchka Suite" (Strawinsky).

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Nazareth," Bass-Baritone.

"Gesu Bambino,"

Peter Dawson.

"Serenade" (Toselli).

"Serenade" (Schubert).

Victor Salen Orchestra.

"Sympathy."

"The Chocolate Soldier."

Duet:—Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.

"The Magic Song."

"Salut d'Amour."

Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

"Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries."

"Tremble, Ye Tyrants."

Giovanni Martinelli.

"Flower Of The Desert," Baritone.

"The Arrow And The Song,"

Percy Heming.

"Chorus Of Matadors."

"Chorus Of Gypsies."

Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

"The Rosary."

"Farewell To Thee."

"The Curtain Falls," Bass-Baritone.

"Hinton, Dinton and More."

Peter Dawson.

"When I Survey The Wondrous Cross."

"Nearer, My God, To Thee."

Westminster Central Hall Choir.

SANITARY BOARD

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting on Tuesday contains the following:

Letter from Government relative to the election of Mr. M. K. Lo to be a member of the Sanitary Board.

Letter from Government relative to the erection of five European water closets and two urinals, of one urinal at Officers' Quarters and of six European water closets at Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 houses of Cosmopolitan Dock on Kowloon Marine Lot No. 28, Tai Kok Tsui.

Minute by the President relative to the appointment of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin to be members of the respective Standing Committees.

Minute by the Medical Officer of Health relative to the offensive trade of bone-storing.

Plan for the proposed market at Kowloon Tong.

AUTOMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY

A new style of photography is being introduced to Hong Kong by the advent of the Photomaton Automatic photograph machines. These machines will take your photograph in sixteen seconds and deliver eight finished portraits in the short space of eight minutes. Two of these machines are being installed in a studio opposite the Queen's Theatre and should prove an interesting attraction.

The St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club are holding a whole-day launch picnic on June 3 (King's Birthday). Launch will leave Blake Pier at 12.30 p.m. sharp, returning at 7 p.m.

THEFT FROM SHOP

Chinese Sent to Jail For Six Months

RECEIVERS SENTENCED

The vigilance of the detective department of the Hong Kong Police, has led to the discovery of those who participated in thefts committed recently. It will be recalled that Messrs. Der A. Wing Co., and Chosen Co., Ltd., had property stolen from their respective premises—in the former case, two electric fans and a number of fountain pens, and in the latter case clothing and other property to the total value of \$866.

A the Second Court yesterday, Major C. Willson sentenced a Chinese, who admitted stealing at both places, to six months' imprisonment on two charges.

Two other men arrested in connection with the robberies were sentenced to three months' jail each, on charges of receiving stolen property.

NO HOME WORK

New System Ordered in Schools

Boys and girls, don't you just wish you were going to school in New York? Just listen to the good news about home work. The school leaders promised not to give the New York boys and girls very much work outside of school hours.

Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools in New York, must have remembered his school days when he issued orders to reduce the students' home work to a minimum. Here's the way the schedule will run:

No home work during the first four years. Then for three years only light work requiring not over an hour to accomplish. "However,"



Dr. William J. O'Shea

writes Dr. O'Shea, "pupils may be encouraged to read all home supplementary readers and books which are included in the courses of study."

"Of more importance than home study lessons or home work is the proper use of the study periods in schools and the development in pupils of the art of study."

Monotonous tasks such as writing sentences and words repeatedly are frowned on because they become so distasteful to the students and make their school work a drudgery without teaching them to use their minds.

This radical change is a step in a new direction for public schools which have always tried to force knowledge on all students, bright and slow alike, by using the same system for study on both. The new regime can vary the assignments to meet the individual abilities of the students and really make school a pleasure and not a bugbear.

Silk forwarded from here by the "Empress of Russia" on May 1 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on May 22, having been 21 days in transit.

BISHOP TSEN

Toronto College Confers D.D.

INTERESTING CEREMONY

A very interesting ceremony was witnessed at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on the afternoon of May 17 when the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, was conferred upon Rt. Rev. Tsen Ho-fu, assistant bishop of the diocese of Honan, by Canon T. O'Meara of Wycliffe College, Toronto.

The ceremony was an informal one and as later stated by Canon O'Meara, was originally planned to have taken place in Honan. This, however, was impossible, owing to the recent trouble in that province. Canon O'Meara said that Bishop White of the diocese of Honan tried to be present, but found it impossible to come to Shanghai.

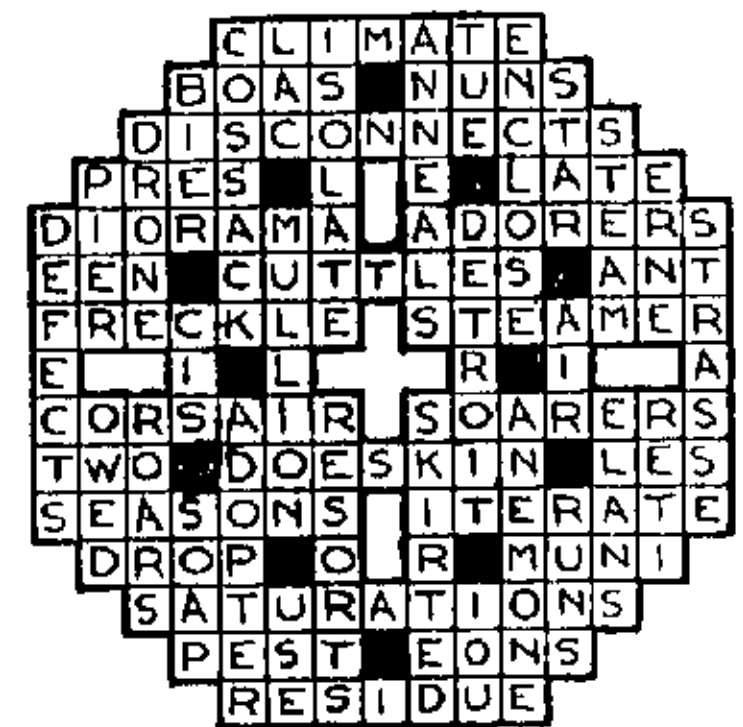
The ceremony opened with a prayer offered by Bishop J. Curtis of Ningpo. Following this, Bishop Tsen was presented to the president of Wycliffe College by Bishop F. R. Graves of St. John's University. Bishop Graves spoke of the good work accomplished by Bishop Tsen, of his years of the study in China, America and Canada and of the honours won by him in these countries.

The degree was then conferred upon Bishop Tsen by Canon O'Meara who stated: "At the request of the Council of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and with their authority, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa." The cloak, symbolic of the degree, was placed around the shoulders of Bishop Tsen by Dean Trivett, who said it was his privilege to be the first to congratulate Bishop Tsen and to welcome him into the fellowship of the Alumni of Wycliffe College which numbered about 600.

Bishop White, the Dean said, had often spoken about the good work accomplished by Bishop Tsen in Honan and he felt that it was fitting that Wycliffe College should confer this degree upon him. The Dean concluded by stating, "We feel confident that you will uphold the traditions of the college."

Bishop Tsen made a brief reply in which he said that he deeply

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



appreciated the honour paid him and that he would try to live up to it.

A prayer in Chinese was then offered by the Rev. T. Darlington and was followed by the benediction offered by Bishop L. N. Roota of Hankow.—"Shanghai Times."

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K. FUJIYAMA PHOTOGRAPHER.

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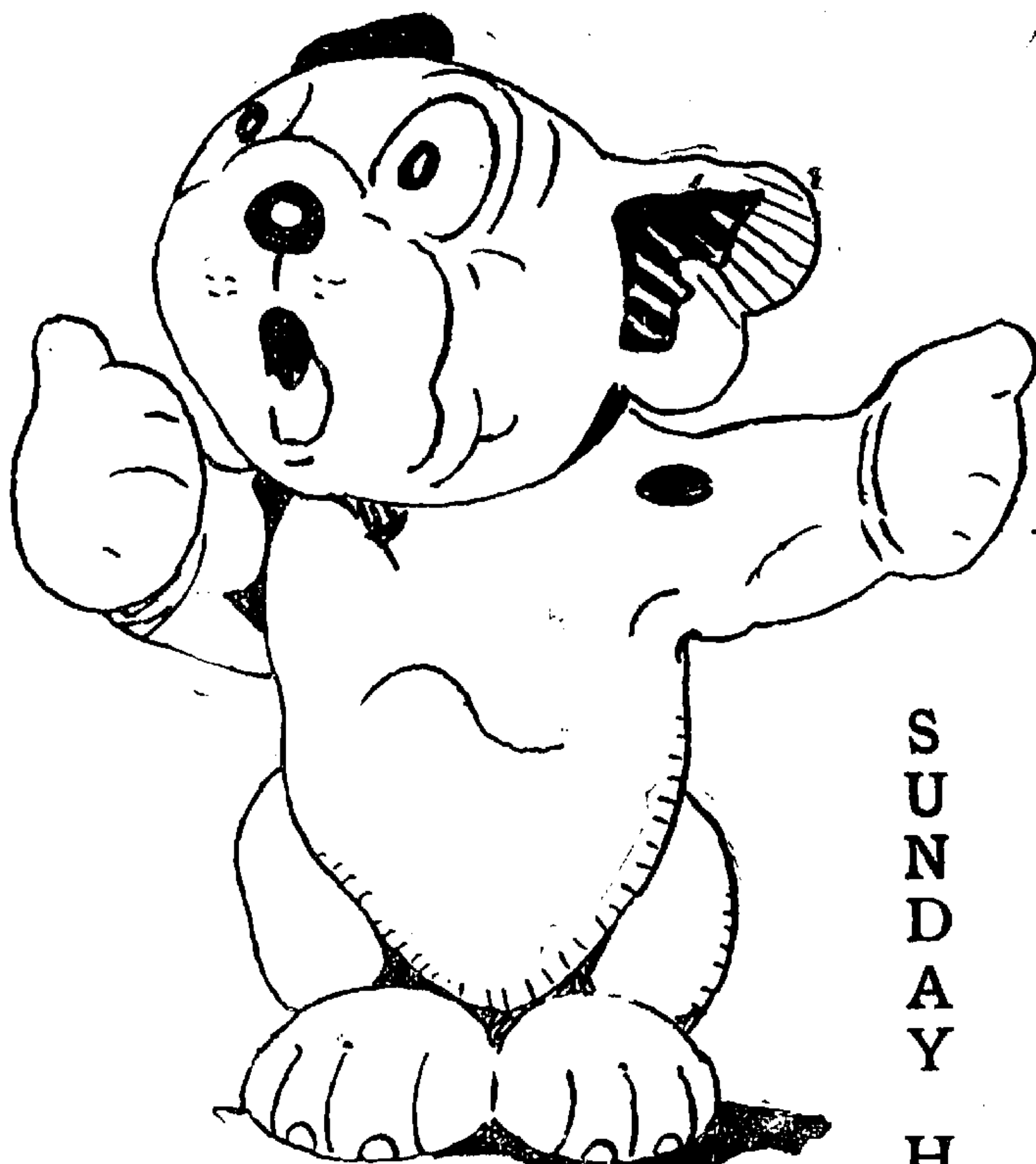
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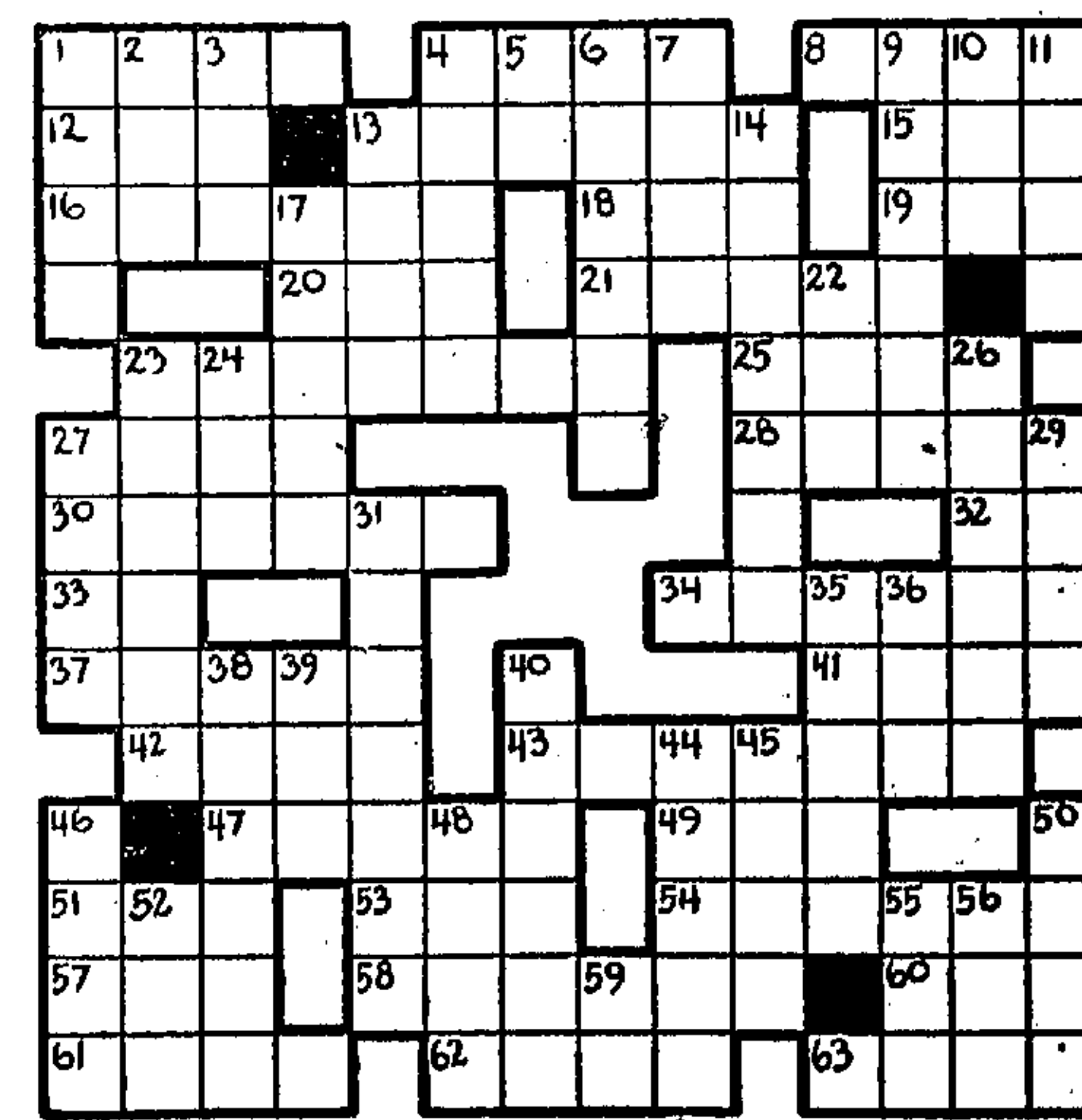
SUNDAY HERALD

There never was a dog like Bonzo—his clowning and clever tricks have endeared him to millions of children and grown-ups of two continents. Bonzo may not have a royal pedigree—but he is the funniest dog you ever laid eyes on. He'll become your lifetime pet.

NEXT SUNDAY

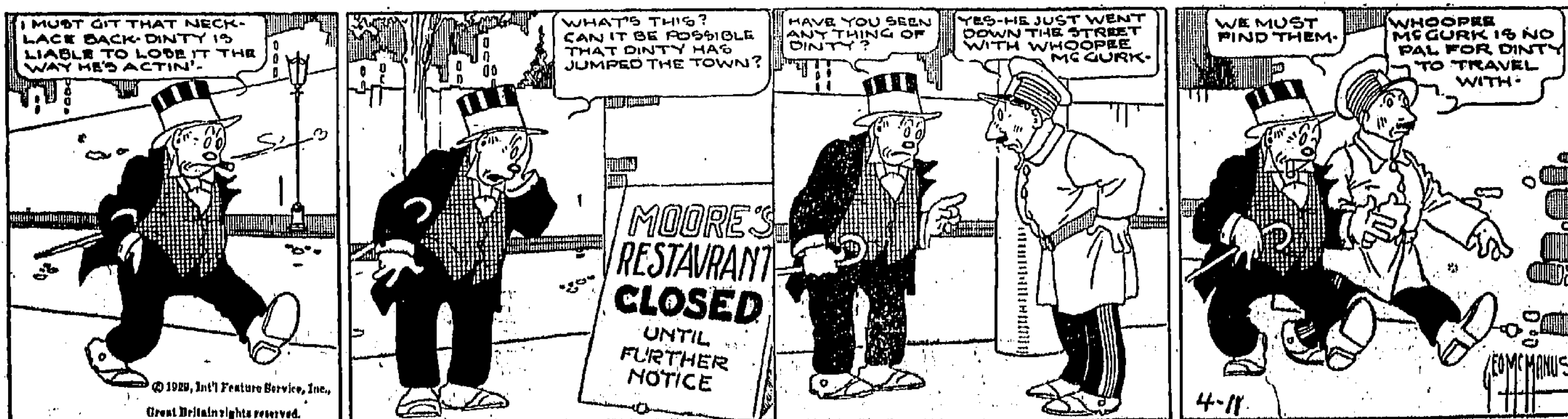
OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as ha'bor, plow, and altho.)



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Red-brown horses
- 4-A fuel
- 8-A kind of cheese
- 12-W. Indian negro
- 13-Large glass bottle enclosed in wickerwork
- 15-Man's name
- 16-One who grants a lease
- 18-A unit
- 19-A haem
- 20-A number
- 21-A kind of type
- 23-Ring-shaped cake of dough
- 25-An English Arctic explorer
- 27-Store
- 28-Eminent
- 29-Injurious
- 32-Egyptian sun-god
- 33-Above
- 34-Deceitful
- 37-An American ruminant
- 41-Wings (Latin-pl.)
- 42-Old's name (Irish)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 43-A fleet vessel of old Spain
- 47-An African
- 49-Sooner than
- 51-City of the dove
- 53-One of the grains
- 54-To enquire
- 57-Possessive pronoun
- 58-A vessel in a wall (pl.)
- 60-Eternity
- 61-Period of time (pl.)
- 62-A coasting vessel of Indian Ocean
- 63-Roman philosopher

VERTICAL

- 1-Trunk of a tree
- 2-Short for "Abrams"
- 3-Word of assent
- 4-A prince of Rumania
- 5-Conjunction
- 6-On board
- 7-Letting
- 9-A compilation
- 10-Southern constellation
- 11-Elene in detail

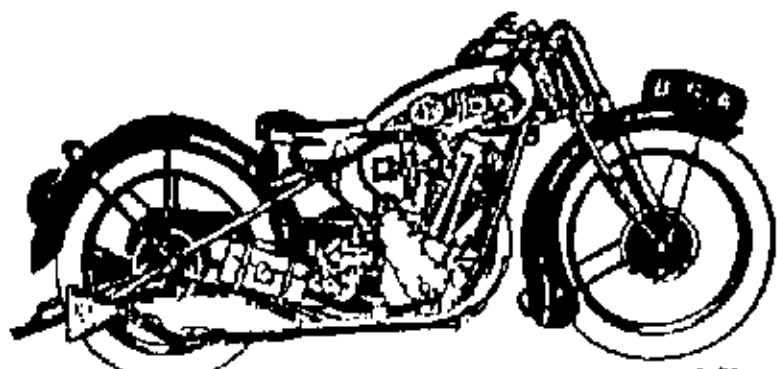
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-A monk's hood
- 14-Longed
- 17-Compass for a wind
- 22-Also
- 23-A noted Polish composer and pianist
- 24-A fabulous bird
- 25-Arranged in rows
- 27-To slight
- 29-A tropical fruit
- 31-An ensign
- 35-Rare
- 36-A diminutive suffix
- 38-A state in N. W. Mexico
- 39-Metal-bearing rock
- 40-The people of Scotland
- 44-To regenerate
- 45-Greek god of war
- 46-A dull pain
- 48-To invade suddenly
- 50-A city of Nevada
- 52-Over (post.)
- 53-A beverage
- 55-A great quantity
- 59-Interjection

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OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

Overseas Markets

Since 1920 more than 900,000 General Motors cars and trucks have been sold in the overseas markets of the world. During 1928 General Motors established new assembly plants at Warsaw, Poland; Stockholm, Sweden; and Bombay, India.

General Motors

General Motors is operating in more than 100 countries, employing more than 20,000 men and women transacting business in more than 60 languages. It is represented by more than 9,000 dealers and distributors and is doing at the present time a business in excess of \$300,000,000 annually.

Motor Prospect in Tibet

The only country in the world where one cannot find a Chevrolet is Tibet. The total vehicular population of that country is one lone motor cycle. It has been a long time since even this one vehicle has been heard from and the country may be without even that by now.

Europe's Fifth Largest Industry

General Motors activities constitute the fifth largest industry in Europe, with a total of more than \$100,000,000 gross of business in 1928. There are General Motors assembly plants in London, Berlin, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Warsaw and warehouse operations in Paris and Madrid.

An Age-Old Sales Resistance

There is a very important city in Italy, of more than 200,000 population which is one of the few cities in the world where there are no Chevrolets. In fact, one cannot even find a taxicab in the whole town. The reason is that all transportation is carried on by water. The city is Venice.

Spain to Build More Highways

A \$200,000,000 programme to modernize the ancient highways of Spain will receive the personal supervision of King Alfonso XIII. The engineers in charge of the plans, Carlos Mendoza and Isidoro Fontana, have been in America making a survey of construction methods in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

Progress in South America

Rapid progress is being made on the All-American Highway. The stretch covering the route from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires has been completed up to the Chilean side of the Andes to La Cumbre. This point marks the end of the Chilean highway and the beginning of the Argentine section. The Argentine section between La Cumbre and Mendoza down the eastern slope of the Andes is expected to be in usable condition within a few months.

Safer Road Corners

The Ministry of Transport has decided to encourage the use of safety posts studded with "cat's eye" reflectors on all dangerous corners of busy roads. Headlights of motor-cars shining on the reflectors illuminate the posts and make cornering at night safe and easy. Special posts adopted by the Automobile Association after careful experiment are to be used. Local authorities erecting these posts on Class I. and II. roads will receive a special grant from the Road Fund.

\$1,000,000 Dividend

The profits of Morris Motors (1928) Ltd., for last year amounted to \$1,314,089 7s. 9d., after full provision for depreciation and other contingencies. Payment of Preference dividends and income tax left a balance of profit of \$329,853 1s. 4d. This with the balance from last year, made a disposable dividend of \$1,034,934 10s. 1d. All the ordinary shares of the company are held by Sir W. R. Morris who has decided not to draw any dividend, but to put back into the firm the whole of the amount available for dividend purposes. This is not the first occasion on which Sir William has done this. He was entitled last year to draw \$725,000 in dividends, but he preferred to allow this to remain in the business.

Motor Taxation

The Automobile Association has sent a letter to every member of Parliament asking support for an effort to secure remission of motor taxation, coupled with the adoption of a new policy designed to accelerate road construction and improvement. In spite of unusually good weather conditions, the letter states, the number of motor vehicles licensed during that part of last year following the petrol tax imposed by the Budget was less than in the same period for the preceding year. Previous years had shown successive increases.

Women Police

The employment of policewomen is strongly urged in a statement prepared for the Police Commission by the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship. It is not only in cases of offences against women or children, the union contends, that the evidence ought to be taken by women police. They should, it is urged, be used in certain other cases where a woman or a child is the suspected offender. The difficulty frequently urged against women police in rural areas—that there is not sufficient work for them, and that when one was needed she would probably be far away—has, it is stated, been met in Gloucestershire by supplying each policewoman with a motor-bicycle.

A Test Run

A Chevrolet six standard touring car, filled with Socony gasoline and oil, recently made a test run from Manila to Baguio with a total gasoline consumption of 29 litres for the 165 mile trip. The car averaged 24.54 miles per gallon of gasoline, or an average of 39,264 kilometres per gallon. It was driven by Lester A. Garrad of Socony, with Antonio Beltran as mechanic. Frank W. Sherman of "The Bulletin" went along as passenger.

Wheel-Wobble

Is a fault in the construction of some of the new arterial roads responsible for setting up wheel-wobble in motor-cars? Four new cars tested on the Kingston and Watford by-pass roads by the "Daily Mail" motoring correspondent all developed this very annoying complaint. Motor-engineers have widely divergent views as to the cause of the front wheels suddenly developing a wobble, but the root of the trouble is obviously a fault in design. Modern models are less free from this fault than older types. The reason may simply be the increased speed of modern cars, but, in my view, it is largely due to the widespread use of low-pressure types. It is possible that the uneven surface of some of the new roads, caused by expansion joints allowing the concrete to expand or contract according to climatic conditions, starts the trouble. During the four tests it was found wobble developed at varying speeds. At similar speeds on old roads of the tar-macadam type, however, there was practically no wobble. At high speeds wobbling is dangerous because in most cases it affects the steering. The best way to get out of a wobble is to apply the brakes at once.

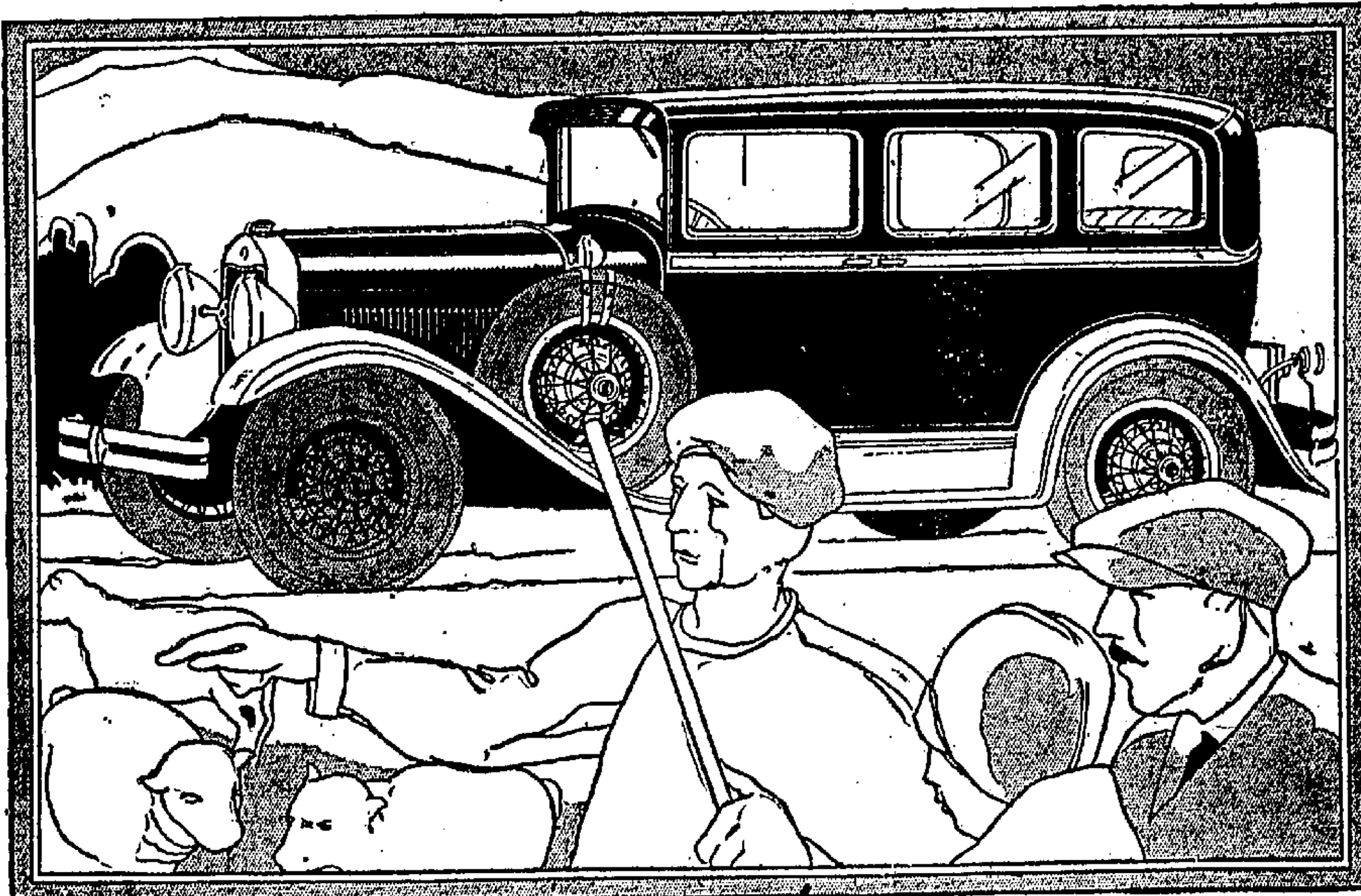


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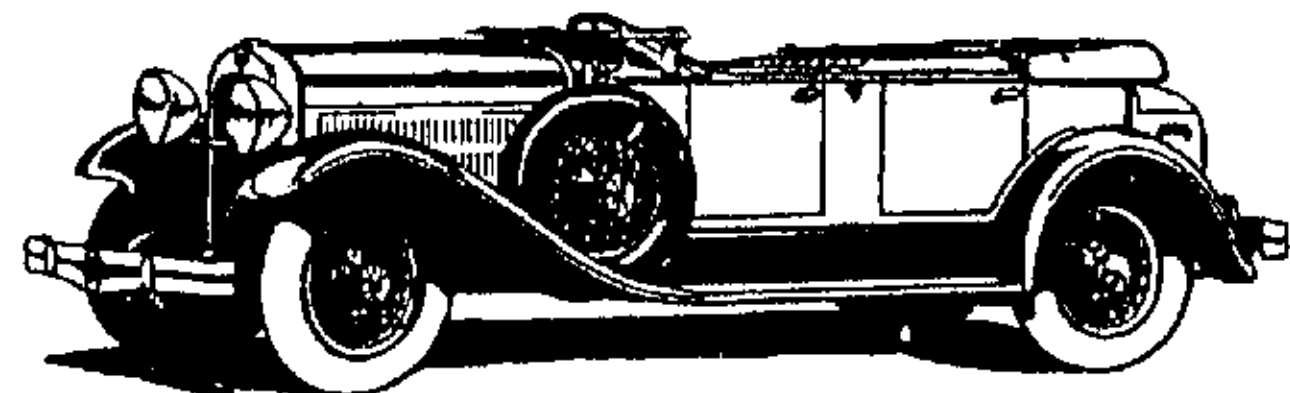
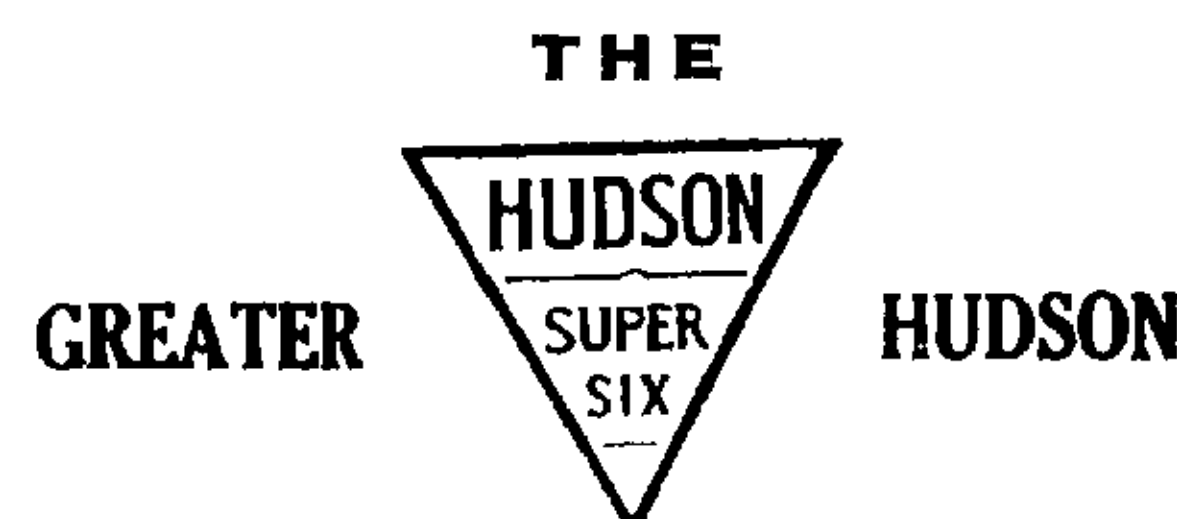
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(Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (80,000 miles in 80,000 minutes); The Commander Eight; The Director (6000 miles in 4751 minutes); The Erskine Six (1000 miles in 984 minutes). Each is backed by Studebaker's five-year guarantee.)

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PARKING PLACES

A Review Of The Law

A DEFINITION

Mr. Charles Greenwood, solicitor, writes in a Home paper:

There is no more urgent problem before the motoring public to-day than that which concerns the parking of motor vehicles in towns and cities. The problem is one which concerns not only the motorist, but also the Police, and all other persons who make use of the King's highway. It concerns particularly the commercial traveller.

As the number of cars on the road increases, so does the difficulty of finding places in which they may be parked whilst their owners proceed about their business. So far as motorists are concerned several legal points arise for consideration in connection with parking places, and it is proposed in this article to deal shortly with the more important of those points.

The first matter which has to be considered is—what is a parking place? It is, of course, essential to distinguish between public parking places and private parking places, and it should be understood that throughout this article the parking places dealt with are public parking places and not private parking places run by individuals or firms for their own benefit.

Public parking places fall into three separate groups:—

Three Separate Groups

(1) Car parks which form part of a street, and have been specifically indicated as a car park by the local authority concerned.

(2) Car parks which form part of a street, but which have originated from the custom or habit of motorists to leave their cars in a particular spot and not from any regulation made by a local authority.

(3) Car parks which are not in a street, as for example where a public market square or place is made use of for this purpose.

It is perhaps not generally realised that local authorities have special statutory powers enabling them to declare that part of a street may be used as a parking place for motor vehicles. Not only is this so, but in addition the local authority may appoint officers and servants to superintend car parks and may make regulations governing the use of the parking places, and prohibiting certain particular classes of vehicles (e.g., motor-omnibuses) from using them.

No Parking Charges

The regulations may also specify the charges to be paid to the local authority in connection with any parking place not forming part of a street. In connection with these charges it is most important to note that even a local authority is not justified in making a charge for the parking of motor-cars in a parking place which forms part of a street. It is believed that several local authorities deliberately disregard the law in this respect and attempt to charge motorists who keep their car in a place which is part of a street.

Under no circumstances, not even when they have appointed special superintending collecting officers, is a local authority justified in doing this. As a consequence any motorist who is met with a demand for payment after leaving his car in a street, is entitled to use his own discretion as to whether any services that have been rendered him are worthy of remuneration. The fact that the car park is situated in a roadway which is a cul-de-sac does not prevent it from being in a street so as to render it impossible for the local authority legally to make any charge.

The Usual Lights

It should always be borne in mind that when a car is parked in a parking place falling within either of the first two groups we have mentioned, then in ordinary circumstances it is still necessary to exhibit the usual lights after lighting up time. It may be noted, however, that the police have power under certain regulations made under the Road Transport Lighting Act to consent to the parking of vehicles unlighted on the highway, if they are satisfied that the part of the highway in question has been specially set apart for a parking place, is already properly lighted, and is not part of a highway that is ordinarily used for the passing and re-passing of vehicles, other than vehicles going to and from the car park.

In the case of car parks falling within the third group, that is to say, not forming part of the roadway, then it is possible that in some instances a local authority, or some other authority, may have power to

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demand payment of a reasonable charge for parking.

One advantage of parking a car in a place not forming part of a highway is that it is never necessary to switch on lights after lighting up time, and there can be no possibility of a charge of obstruction.

Unnecessary Obstruction

With regard to the latter offence, it should be remembered that unless a highway has been specially appointed by the local authority as a car park, and so falls within our first group, then the mere fact that motorists generally make a habit of using that particular place as a car park will not prevent a prosecution in the event of any unnecessary obstruction being created.

Turning to the vexed question of the time during which any vehicle may be permitted to be parked, it is very unusual to find that there is any restriction in this respect outside the Metropolis in which area special conditions have to be considered. It is possible, but unusual, for a local authority outside London to make regulations as to the time during which a car can be parked in a recognised parking place, but it is doubtful as to what steps the authority can take to enforce the regulation, even assuming it was made.

The section of the Public Health Act which gives local authorities power to make regulations with regard to parking places does not specify any penalty for the breach of those regulations. There can be no time-limit in respect of a parking place forming part of a street, but not appointed by a local authority, although, as we have already mentioned, the ordinary law with regard to obstruction must always be borne in mind.

PIERCE-ARROW

Combination With Studebaker

Formation of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation on April 11 is announced by Mr. A. R. Erskine, President of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of the board of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. The new corporation will conduct affairs and direct the sales of Studebaker and Erskine passenger and commercial cars and Pierce-Arrow automobiles in the overseas markets.

This combination brings together two of the oldest firms in American industry, with histories ante-dating the automobile era. Both Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow are pioneers in the manufacture of automobiles, building their first cars in the early years of the twentieth century.

Officers of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation are: P. G. Hoffman, Chairman of the board; H. S. Welch, President; J. L. Overlock, Vice-President; H. E. Dalton, Secretary; E. L. Lalumier, Treasurer. Because of their experience these men are admirably suited for the positions they occupy.

Of the two companies, Studebaker is the larger, having actual assets of \$105,000,000, and manufacturing plants at South Bend, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan and Walkerville, Ontario, Canada. The major portion of Studebaker manufacturing is done at South Bend, where factories cover 125 acres, containing more than six million square feet of floor space. In addition an 80 acre proving ground is owned by Studebaker, where cars are rigorously tested.

Factories Over 45 Acres

Pierce-Arrow plants are located at Buffalo, New York, its factories covering 45 acres with more than a million and a half square feet of floor space. Pierce-Arrow's growth dates back to 1901 when it introduced its first petrol-propelled car. In 1904 the company announced a four-cylinder automobile, which was followed two years later by the introduction of a six-cylinder model. The immediate success of the company while producing these models resulted in the formation of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company in 1909. An even greater era of success followed and in 1916 the various holdings of the company were consolidated under a new corporation carrying the same name.

Headquarters for the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation will be maintained in the Studebaker administration building in South Bend. No major changes will be made in the policies heretofore followed by the Studebaker export corporation but expansions will be made in the various divisions.

The new alliance between the two companies strengthens the dominant positions each has held in the industry. It covers the entire motor car market, and opens new possibilities for both Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow dealers. Building plans are already under way at the South Bend works that will give additional space and make possible even quicker shipments to overseas

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markets. Special attention has been paid and will continue to be paid to facilities for any specific boxing requirements of individual markets.

Regional Managers

One of the first steps toward placing the expanded organisation of the new corporation into effect is the naming of regional managers. These men will be in charge of large territorial divisions. They have been carefully selected on a basis of experience and ability to represent the new organisation in a proper manner.

These men have had years of experience with Studebaker and have personal acquaintance with the dealers and distributors they will assist.

Experienced service representatives will be stationed in the different territories in the world. A closer relationship will be established between men in actual charge of service stations all over the world and the factory.

The production department will be kept familiar with the particular requirements of each territory in the export markets. A

complete line of open car models built specially for export territories where open cars are largely in demand is being released immediately.

Organisation of this new corporation comes at a time when the export business of both manufacturers is at a high mark. During 1928, Studebaker sales in overseas markets were 41 per cent. greater than for the year 1927. Because of the great success met by Pierce-Arrow in the United States, it is expected that export sales will mount rapidly.



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THE PETROL RAMP

In the discussion that has been going on about the latest rise in the price of petrol too little attention has been directed to the fact that the motor cycle is the most economical of all vehicles, says "Motor Cycling." Actually, the increase does not really mean very much to many of us, where-

as the car owner, even if he runs quite a small vehicle, has been badly hit, at any rate if his income is on the small side. So great, in fact, is the difference in running costs between the car and the motor cycle that the petrol ramp may well have the effect of making many car owners of moderate means take once again to two wheels or three.

KINYANJUI'S CAR

Preferred Low Gear For the Noise

The death has occurred at the age of 66 of Kinyanjui, the Paramount Chief of the Kikuyu tribe. Kinyanjui was a notable personage; probably the most remarkable native in East Africa since the death of the Uganda Regent, Sir Appolo Kagwa.

He used to lead his spearmen in tax-gathering expeditions, returning with goats galore, and taking census of huts by means of notches on sticks. The Kikuyu, unlike most other Bantu people, had no hereditary chief, so when the then acknowledged chief was deposed for misbehaving himself the Government selected Kinyanjui to take his place.

Kinyanjui had scores of wives and hundreds of children. He appreciated the advantages of education, but stopped short at that of women, and of his numerous wives and daughters few were "educated." Women are trained to work among the Kikuyu and he did not wish them spoiled.

Why Buy More Petrol?

A few years ago Kinyanjui bought a motor-car, hiring a Buganda driver. Soon after there was a big dispute between him and his driver.

The driver said the chief owed him £5, and the chief retorted that the driver owed him £15. He contended that when he bought the car it was fully charged with petrol, but his driver went on buying more, which was his business, if he could not drive without! Also the car always had to be driven on low gear; it made a bigger noise!

Kinyanjui at one time thought he would like to dress in European clothes. But the clothes he bought in the Indian bazaar fitted him so terribly that he reverted to his native skins—very fortunately in a picturesque sense.

CAR LICENCES

Responsibility for Proper Display

Ipsch, May 3.
An interesting case under the new Vehicles' Enactment came up for hearing in the local court, when Mr. S. H. Lewis, a solicitor with Messrs. Adams and Allan, was charged with failing to have his motor-car licence exhibited according to Rule 6 of the Vehicles Enactment.

It appeared that Mr. Lewis was not present when the car was examined and, therefore, according to law was not liable. There was nothing in the enactment to throw upon him liability. It was also contended that the enactment was not clearly worded.

The Magistrate, in acquitting defendant, remarked that it was rather doubtful if Mr. Lewis was liable. The wording of the rule did not show clearly who was responsible for the proper display of the car licence.

CAR MARKETS

Invasion of Europe By America

FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

In the article printed below, the New York correspondent of the "Daily Mail" shows that the fight for all the motor-car markets of Europe on which Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Alfred Sloan, president of General Motors, are believed to be embarking, is regarded as an invasion of Europe by the entire United States motor-car industry.

In his fight Mr. Sloan will have the support of the 80 other millionaires who are interested in General Motors, the \$300,000,000 company which recently bought the Opel works at Russelheim, Germany, for \$6,000,000.

"The American motor-car industry has assumed responsibility for the prosperity of the coun-

ber of workers with almost the same output.

One interesting explanation of Mr Ford's large staff is that he is upholding his ideal of maintaining and diffusing prosperity among the working people, but the question sometimes asked is whether such idealism is good business in face of modern competition. General Motors also considers its employees, and recently took out the largest insurance contract ever issued in business history. Its policy was for \$20,000,000, covering its 200,000 employees, who for 6s. a month receive £400 life insurance and sick benefits to the extent of £3 a week.

Everything in modern American business is done on a large scale. When the General Motors executives visit their Detroit plant they find within the building a complete hotel ready to serve them until they leave the city.

Fords for all Lands

The European rivalry of Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan is re-

MECHANISATION

The Napoleon of the Future

"MAY BE IN A GARAGE"

For two years a mechanized military force typical of the armies of the future has been experimenting on Salisbury.

This was revealed by the Director of Staff Duties of the British Army, Major-General C. Bonham-Carter, who told a reporter that he believed we were now ahead of any other country in the world in our knowledge of military mechanisation.

"As the result of secret experiments, a date has been obtained," he said, "to enable the War Office to issue to Staff and regimental officers a book which may be regarded as the first official military handbook of the army on wheels and caterpillar tractors."

"The experimental armoured force has now been disbanded, as its vehicles are required for other experiments."

Major-General Bonham-Carter agreed that the Napoleon of the future might to-day be wearing overalls and working in a garage.

It is hoped to have a mechanised brigade in this year's manoeuvres.

PETROL

Prime Necessity of Business

The rise in the cost of petrol—one of the prime necessities of modern business and social life—reminds us once again of the cynical dictum of an "oil King," now deceased, that "the price of oil is what it will fetch," and apparently what it will fetch is a matter to be decided by those gentlemen who, having eliminated all competition by absorbing the "unclean thing" in the oil world, are enabled to make petrol supplies "fetch" some pence per gallon more than the previous competitive price, and this in spite of the fact that supply is far in excess of demand, and the output of the producing companies is so great as to make the disposal of the spirit a matter of great difficulty.

This increase in price, coming on top of the fourpenny duty which was imposed in the last Budget, is a very great hardship on motor users and a handicap to trade generally. It will add materially to the slowing down of the motor trade so evident since the petrol tax was imposed, a most unfortunate change in the conditions applicable to that trade—one of the very few in which steady and profitable progress was being made.

Between the need of the Government for the money provided by the tax and the rapacity—the right word—of the Petrol Ring, the motor trade and the public are in a parlous, and largely helpless, condition, and small comfort is to be extracted from the consideration that the Government will also be placed in serious difficulty as a result of the disturbance to their plans for raising a certain amount from the petrol duty and the distribution of the sum so raised, as the inevitable falling off in demand must necessarily affect the product of the duty.

It has been suggested that there should be a sort of self-denial week, or month, during which time private cars shall remain in the garage and commercial motoring be cut down to the irreducible minimum. This to teach the oil monopolists a lesson, and force common sense upon them and common justice from them. It is a drastic proposal, and if it could be adopted in its fullness it would be an effective remedy for an evil which, unless it is checked, is likely to assume greater dimensions and bring about worse difficulties than those which we are now combating.

Incidentally, it would do the coal trade much good, would have very beneficial reaction on the physical fitness of quite a lot of folk, and demonstrate once again that, after all, the common people can, if they will, unmake the biggest and most powerful monopoly, and bring greed and selfishness, and the disregard and the over-riding of their rights by whomsoever tried, to a sharp and sudden end if they are roused to the exercise of the powers they possess.

quality in common—each lives for the work to which he has set his hand. Mr. Sloan has no hobbies. He found that even golf bored him. His week-end is devoted to rest, but he needs no mid-week off days to cultivate an outdoor hobby. Tall, broad-shouldered, and with a long mobile face, he looks the picture of health, but it is gained in the exercise of his work, not in the field of sport.

New York is especially proud of "silent" Sloan as they call him, for he is a native of this city.

Chevrolet Truck Does Its Bit In Persia



An average freight and passenger load starts from Teheran for the interior of Persia. This Chevrolet truck is one of many that are in constant use in the Near East.

try," said Mr Alfred Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, in commenting recently upon the fact that this gigantic enterprise absorbs 10 per cent. of America's 115 millions.

Here in a sentence is the explanation of the great activities that Mr. Henry Ford, Mr. Sloan, and the other American manufacturers are showing abroad. The prosperity of the United States must be maintained and increased, and with Americans made "motor minded" by Mr. Ford, the world beyond must now be conquered. If this can be achieved, Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan are the two Americans capable of the task.

To those in the know, Mr. Ford looms as an even more masterful personality to-day than when he was supplying the "Lizzie" to all America. Visit the big towns throughout the United States and you find that the new Ford motor-car is outdistancing its competitors at the rate of two sales to one. Experts will tell you it is quality that sells.

13,400 Cars a Day

When Mr. Ford closed his Detroit works in May, 1927, pessimists croaked gloomily that the industry's "grand old man" had passed the peak of his career. To-day he has nearly 130,000 employees on his Detroit pay roll and is turning out around 7,400 cars a day—the famous made T only ran to 5,000 a day. From the point of view of man economy some experts are comparing Mr. Ford's staff and its output with the 60,000 employed by General Motors in the production of the Chevrolet at a rate of 6,000 cars a day—half the num-

garded as an invasion by the entire American motor-car industry. American sales in Europe this year are already designed to reach a total of 250,000 cars.

Mr. Ford is now busily planning his new Moscow plant, which will have an output of 100,000 cars a year, and when all his European assembling and manufacturing plants are operating Ford companies will be busy in England, Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark, Italy, Sweden, Finland, Holland, and Turkey. Distribution from these centres will carry Ford cars and tractors to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Arabia, Iraq, Prussia, and Afghanistan. No wonder General Motors is fighting Mr. Ford on the battleground of Europe.

If Mr. Sloan succeeds in purchasing Citroen, it will be a tremendous victory. The French company is scheduled to make 80,000 cars this year, chiefly for the French market. Citroen's absorption into the Sloan organisation would relieve the extreme pressure now being brought to bear on the Chevrolet car by both the new Ford and the Citroen car.

Men Who Live For Work

Mr. Ford's policy in England of admitting general dealers into the circle of his salesmen is recognised as a master stroke of business, enlarging his opportunities and removing the antagonism in the trade, felt when the dealer is obliged to take the Ford and Ford products to the exclusion of all other business.

In their battle for supremacy, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Ford have one

(Continued at foot of next Column.)



This view of the big bus which was carrying Cornell University baseball players from Quantico where they had played the Marine team shows the extent of the damage done

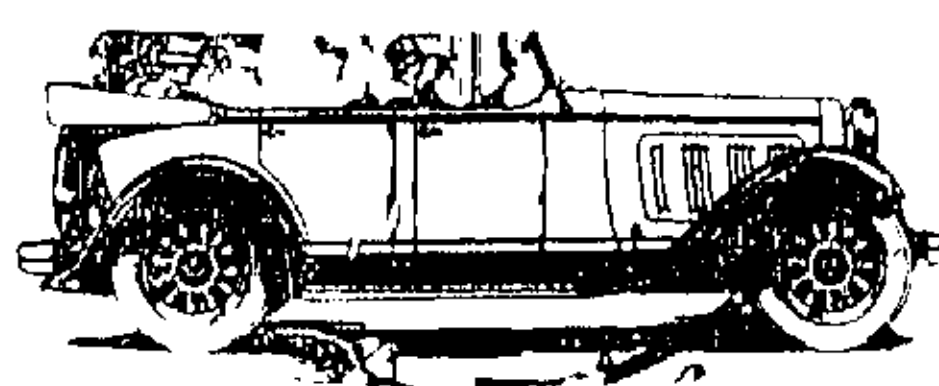
when the bus side swiped a fence on a Virginia highway. "One player was killed and many severely injured."

TOURING CARS

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MOTOR NEWS OF THE WORLD

Engineers Work on Cuban and Argentine Highways

Cuba and Argentina are both in the midst of extensive road building campaigns and have called on American engineers to construct many of their highways.

The Cuban Central Highway, which will be the longest in Cuba when completed, runs along the backbone of the island, a distance of 705 miles, and will link the capitals of all six of Cuba's provinces. The highway is to be paved its full length and will be about 20 feet wide with five-foot shoulders. The cost of constructing this Cuban highway, it is estimated, will run close to \$75,000,000.

Labour conditions present the most difficult problem to engineers in a foreign country. One country may have absolutely no facilities for making modern roads, but will have a mass of cheap labour that needs employment. Another may want to do all the work itself under the direction of supervisors from the contracting firm. Practically all want to have an active hand in the construction. About 8,000 labourers are being employed on the construction of the Cuban highway.

Tucuman, in northern Argentina, also clamours for American engineers to construct its roads. An extensive programme, calling for the reconstruction of the entire urban area of the city and all roads leading into it, is under way. Here in this town surrounded by mountains, many difficult engineering problems are encountered. The plan calls for an expenditure of more than \$4,000,000 on roads.

High up in the Andes mountains, 8,000 feet above sea level, Bogota, Colombia, needs engineering advice. To construct this country's roads engineers are confronted with a long trip up a river, two portages, more river, and then a winding, narrow-gauge

train journey. Material is transported with difficulty.

It is a splendid example of a city that is eager and able to do its own work. The only outside help has been road-building supervisors and the necessary machinery with which to prepare and lay the proper pavement. The labour is almost exclusively local.

Bus Transportation Growing

While people the world over are buying automobiles for their personal use in larger quantities than ever before, they are also buying bus transportation in such vastly increasing proportions that this is becoming a leading public transport business.

There are 250,000 miles of railway lines in the United States with a total investment, in capital stock and bond issues, of nearly \$7,000,000,000. Yet while the railway mileage is one-third that of the bus routes in the country, the total investment in rails is more than twelve times as great. With such a vast system of 719,000 miles of bus routing, the people of the United States have shown themselves to be a vast transient populace.

The 23,000,000 automobiles are not enough, it seems. Even the increasing bus systems are too few to accommodate the travellers. For this year statisticians predict an increase in registration of at least another million new motorists, while the several thousand more buses will be packed full.

The railways will not lose their clientele, for people will keep on travelling long distances by rail. The buses will have their share of transportation in the short haul.

And then will come the airways. Although not as far advanced as Europe in this branch of transportation, slowly and with safety, the airlines are breaking into the passenger trade.

NEW FEATURES

Cadillac Car's New Transmission

Among the new features of 1929 Cadillac and LaSalle cars, the synchro-mesh, silent-shift transmission is outstanding because of its direct and immediate effect on driving ease. General Motors engineers say it ranks in importance with the self-starter, introduced by Cadillac in 1912 and the balanced crankshaft, produced in 1923.

Owners of the new cars have found that this transmission makes gear shifting as easy as steering. The control lever is moved into precisely the same positions for various gear combinations as formerly. There is no clashing of gears.

Back of its simplicity in operation is the story of a young man from Oregon who spent several years developing an idea, others in convincing the industry that the idea was good, and then more years with Cadillac and General Motors engineers in making his dream a practical manufacturing possibility.

There is another story also—that of a million and a half car miles of test for the new transmission at the General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, Michigan, before it was adopted for use in a Cadillac or LaSalle car.

Earl A. Thompson, until 1924, a consulting engineer of Portland, Oregon, is the originator of the new transmission.

In the days when automobiles were not the easy-riding, easily controlled vehicles they are today, Thompson was taken with the idea of how much better it would be to have gears a driver could shift easily and silently.

Anything so fundamentally important in motor car operation must prove itself beyond doubt. From Cadillac's viewpoint, there

was the long and brilliant record of engineering achievement to be supported and enlarged. While the company has pioneered some of the most basic and radical contributions to automobile progress, it has never accepted anything new without the most severe and exacting tests and proofs.

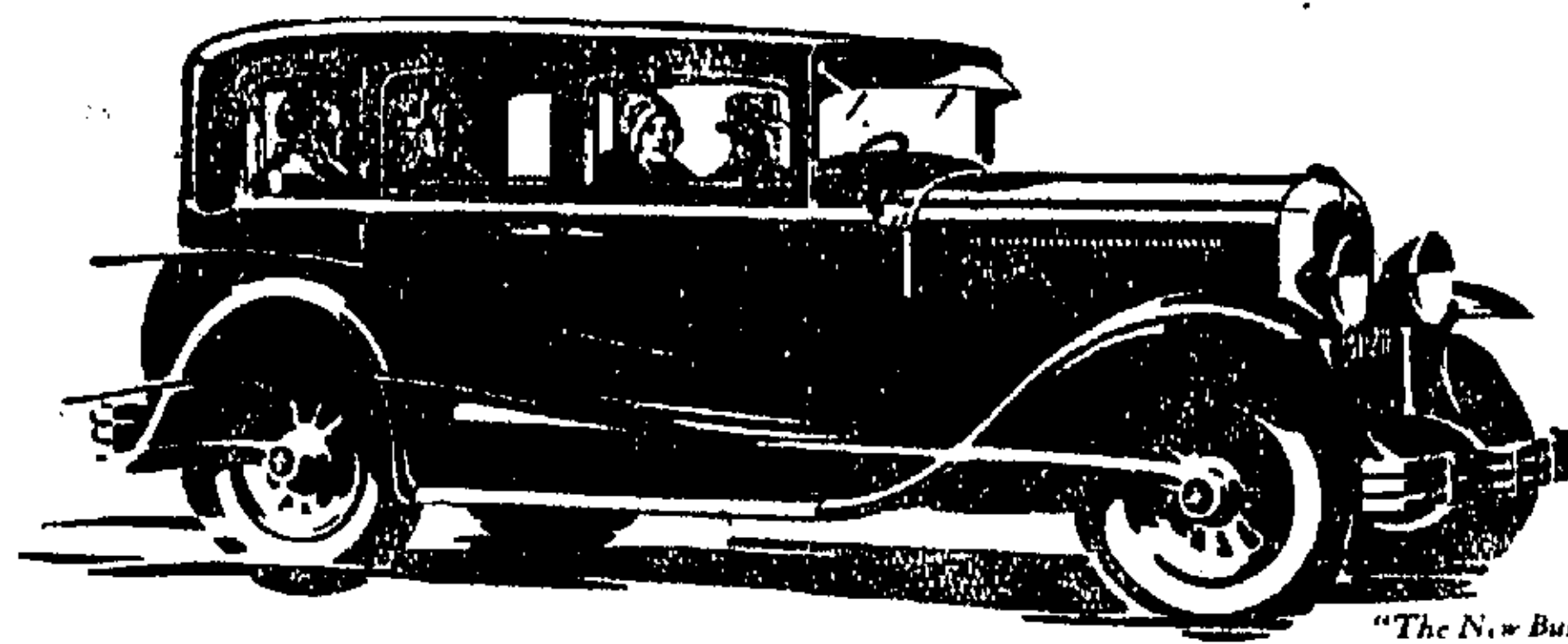
Late in 1924 Thompson began a further development of the device in collaboration with Cadillac and General Motors engineers. This work included finding the most suitable materials for long life; functional efficiency and general suitability.

So exhaustively was the laboratory and test work conducted that it took three-and-one-half years before it was completed. In the mechanical laboratories transmissions were set up and shifted by machinery hundreds of thousands of times. Research engineers engaged in metallurgical tests. Many set-ups were made varying the composition of materials. For open road tests and tests at the General Motors Proving Ground, transmissions were installed in cars in use for brake and clutch tests with the cars stopping and starting incessantly, so that the transmission would get the most severe use.

Before production for the new models was begun, tests of the transmission had climbed to an equivalent of one million car miles, and before any of them were in the hands of owners, the total had been raised to more than a million and a half.

105,000 Motor Prosecutions

In the six months ended last December there were 105,050 prosecutions against motorists in England and Wales. Of these 9,910 were for exceeding the speed limit. Fines amounting to \$97,603 were imposed for 88,649 motoring offences. These statistics are given by Sir William Joynson-Hicks in Parliamentary papers.

Get behind the wheel
and Get the facts!

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Everybody says it
--- now prove to your own satisfaction that Buick out-performs any other car
Before you decide-Drive!

You want the finest—you want the best—you want your next car to meet your highest expectations... The only way to be sure is to drive before you decide... and driving will lead you to Buick as surely as this dynamic car incorporates an entirely new, a revolutionary, order of performance!

Take that drive today!—prove to your own satisfaction what scores of thousands of motorists in all parts of the country are daily confirming—

—that this dashing car with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher marks the new peak of performance as well as the new style—the vivid new mode—of car design—

—that it delivers fullest measure of all the qualities that motorists desire... and that this is the vital reason why more than twice as many people purchase Buicks as any other automobile listing over \$1200!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

Buick Motor Cars are available on very attractive hire purchase terms.

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

THE
DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY LTD.
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

DOG IN CAR

The coroner (Dr. W. H. Whitehouse) at a Deptford inquest commented on the fact that the woman driver of the motor-car involved had a dog with her at the time of the accident.

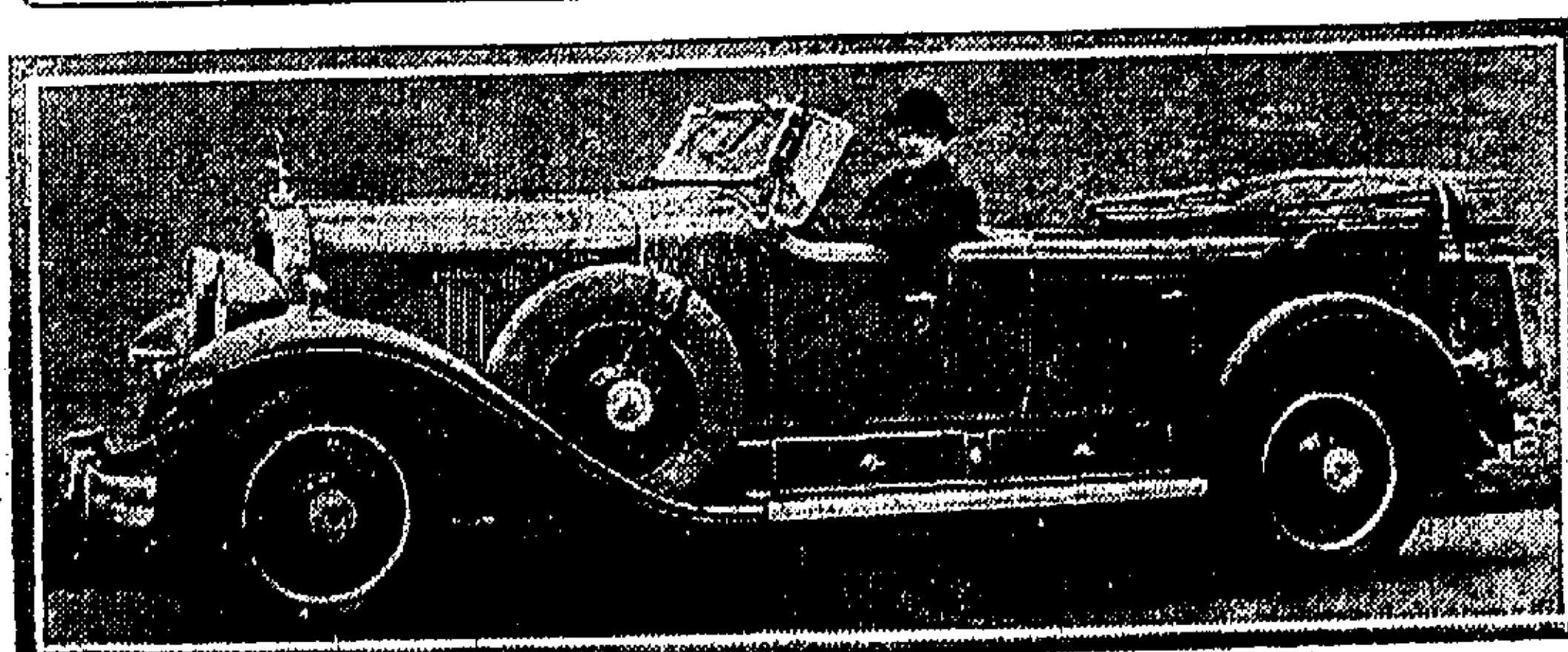
Evidence was given that Jane Manning, 73, of Ringstead-road, Catford, had just left the Post Office at Rushey-Green, after drawing her old age pension, and was putting the money into her purse while crossing the main road, when she was knocked down.

The jury returned a verdict of death from accidental cause, and added a rider to the effect that the driver of the car, Ada Mary Thompson, 21, of Plough-lane, Wallington, should have exercised more reasonable care.

The coroner said that he understood that Miss Thompson had an Airedale dog on her near side, which, he considered, was very wrong for a motorist. He also felt sure that she had lost her head in the emergency. Any person who drove a motor-car had a great responsibility and undertook a great risk. People could not go about the streets killing persons.

Miss Thompson said that she was driving at ten or twelve miles an hour. She saw the old woman crossing the road and sounded her horn, but she took no notice. Witness could not draw to the near side to pass behind her because of shoppers in the road, so she turned to her off-side, hoping to pass in front of the woman, applying the brakes as she did so. The near-side wing of the car caught the woman.

RACING DRIVER CHOOSES CADILLAC

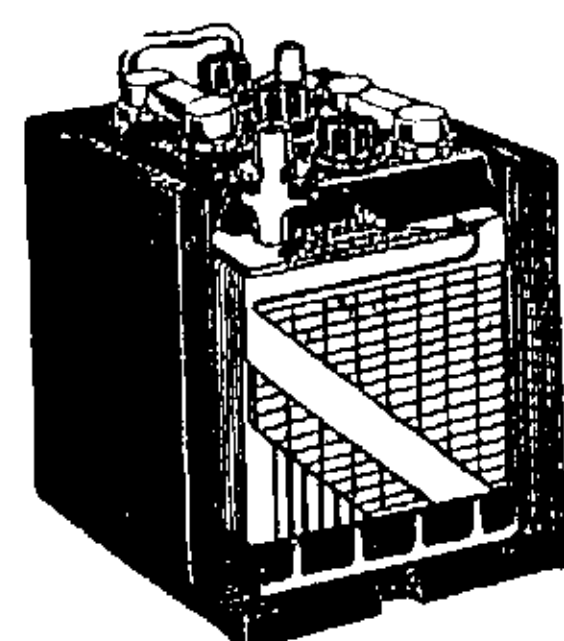


Major H. O. D. Segrave, who recently established the world's speed record of 231 miles per hour, with his Golden Arrow at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave is seen here in a Cadillac recently purchased for his own use.

Prest-O-Lite

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6	100	A615 J	"	10 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	40	5
6	112	A613 SF	"	10 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	45	2
6	135	A615 SF	"	11 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	53	3
6	130	A615 JKN 2	"	19 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	65	CAD
6	160	A617 SF	"	13 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	60	6
12	FIAT	125 RBS	Wood Special	For 509N619	40	8
12	50	A127 SF	"	12 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	54	7
12	92	1211 SHK	"	17 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	85	12
6	72	611 B	Special	8 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	20	4
6	85	613 B	"	10	22	1
6	100	615 B	"	10 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 9 1/2	24	5



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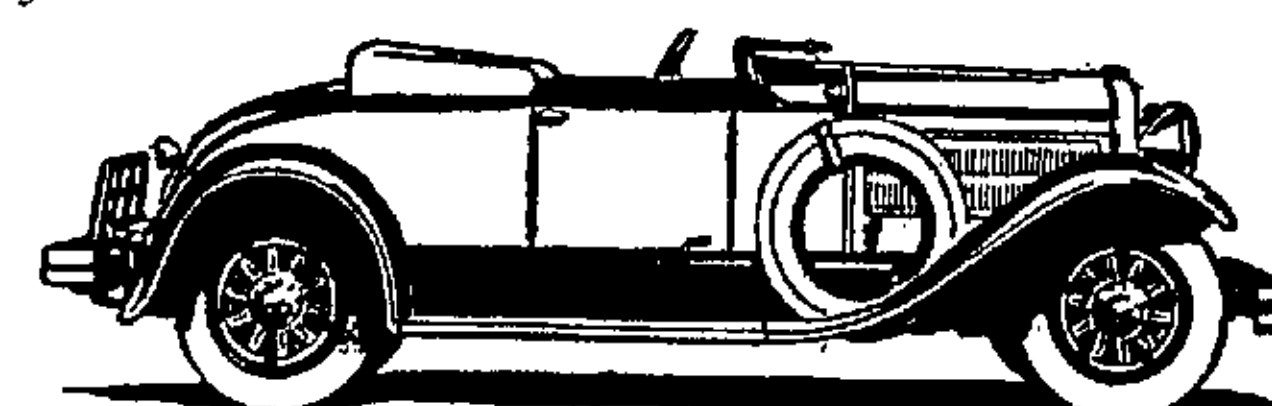
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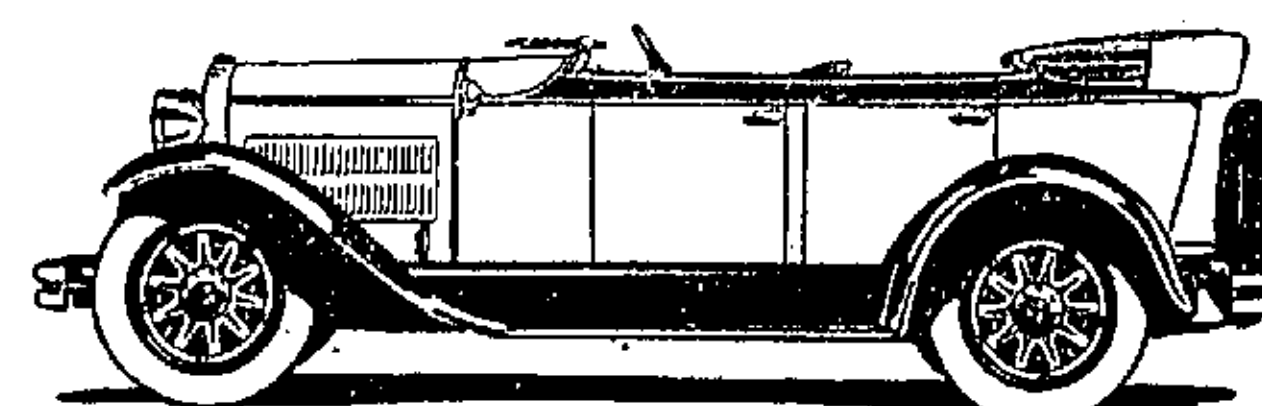
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CHINA'S WARS

Moscow's New Campaign

BEHIND THE SCENES

Civil War Menace To British Interests

Sir Percival Phillips, the Special Correspondent of "The Daily Mail," who recently spent more than a year in China thus explains the complexities of the position there. China is again in turmoil, with Bolshevik Russia waiting behind the scenes to profit by her misfortunes. A new Communist drive, highly organized and well financed by Moscow, will be the next phase of this endless revolution.

Those who know the real China are not in the least surprised. The much-advertised "conquest" of Peking by the Nanking army of Chiang Kai-shek derived no serious student of internal affairs.

The western world believed, in a hazy way, that peace and unity were assured by the nominal recognition of the Nanking Government by other Chinese military leaders. The signing of certain treaties was heralded as proof of Chiang Kai-shek's stability and competence.

The optimists who accepted Nanking as the permanent capital of a united China forgot that Chinese generals do not change their characters overnight; that their predominant motive is personal ambition and their predominant failing disloyalty.

Rival Despots
Chiang Kai-shek himself is fighting the armies of Hankow, and the Yangtze Valley is once more in a dangerous condition of unrest. In the South, signs of independent action can be discerned at Canton. In the North, three of his alleged allies are evincing unmistakable signs of discontent with the new regime to which they have professed allegiance.

Feng Yu-shiang, the so-called "Christian General," while still nominally neutral, is ready to re-establish himself as a War Lord south of Peking, with both eyes fixed on that ex-capital, which he once held.

The son of Chang Tso-lin, the late Dictator of Peking, who rules nominally as his father's successor, is no less eager to be free of his nominal allegiance to the South.

Even without the new menace from Russia, the situation would be sufficiently disquieting. Renewed civil war means further dislocation of foreign trade, the loss of all the ground that has been regained by British commercial interests during the past few months of comparative peace, and the danger to foreign lives and property.

With Moscow preparing to take full advantage of the new unrest, and helping by characteristic methods to increase it, the prospect for the immediate future is very grave.

Russia's Designs
Russia has never abandoned her designs on China. She realises the mistakes made in her first two campaigns to communise the country, and she is profiting by them.

When I went to China three and a half years ago her "Red" army was but a handful of fanatical young Chinese students at Canton, with Chiang Kai-shek as their leader, and the chief tool of Jacob Borodin, Moscow's trusted agent.

I was assured by one of the Cantonese Communists in November, 1925, that the "Red" army would reach the Yangtze Valley within a year. As a matter of fact it got there early the following summer after very little fighting. When I returned to China in November, 1926, all the country between Canton and Hankow was "Red."

Hankow was full of "advisers" and military experts from Moscow. Borodin was there himself as commander-in-chief, and Eugene Chen, the ex-British solicitor of Trinidad (now living in Moscow), as his intermediary with the foreign Powers.

The shameful story of the surrender of the British Concession at Hankow to Borodin and Chen is well known. But for the despatch of the British Defence Force, the excesses committed at Hankow would have been repeated on a much greater scale at Shanghai when the Communist forces arrived there just two years ago.

Borodin's Disgrace
Then came the reaction against Russia. Chang Tso-lin broke up the Bolshevik headquarters at Peking and strangled some of the Chinese

HOME ELECTION

Lloyd George's Forecast

LABOUR PARTY STRONGEST

London, Yesterday. Mr. Lloyd George in the "Daily Mail" forecasts that the aggregate votes at the General Election will total:

Conservatives	6,500,000
Liberals	7,000,000
Labourites	7,500,000

Reuter.

MISCHIEF IN FAR EAST

"Bolshies" From Canton And Cairo

London, Friday. Earl Winterton, speaking at Woolwich in connection with the General Election, said that a Parliament in which no Party had a majority would please nobody but the Bolsheviks who, from Cairo and from Canton, were intriguing against Great Britain and would have helped enormously to have a British Government which lacked authority.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at Manchester, drew a distinction between Russian propaganda of ideas and of action. The latter was intended to hamper British internal development and do mischief internationally, particularly in the Far East. "But I shall tackle that,"

Lord Cusheendun, at Cambridge, said: "If the Conservatives remain in office a few months longer we shall arrive at a perfectly satisfactory agreement with America, putting the cruiser problem out of the way altogether."

Employers' Threat
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in his speech at Crewe, challenged as an "illegitimate influence" the threat of certain employers that work-people would lose their jobs if they voted for Labour. He declared that Labour in this election was fighting the cash of the other two sides. He would like to pass an Act of Parliament compelling every political Party and organization to register themselves and, like the Trade Union, publish a yearly statement of income and expenditure.

"It would amaze you to know the amount of money the Tories and Liberals are spending by May 30 a quarter of a million will be far too short."

Political Landslide
Mr. Lloyd George, interviewed at Criccieth to-day, said that the reports reaching him were extraordinary.

"It looks to me more like a political landslide against the Government than anything since 1906. Wherever we go we hear that Conservatives are deciding to vote Liberal."

Acid Test of Peace
Mr. Lloyd George's election address says that the greatest world issue before the country to-day is peace.

"Everybody wants peace and talks peace, but the acid test whether peace covenants, treaties, and pacts mean anything, whether the Government means them to mean anything is disarmament. If the Government has the confidence in the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and the Washington Treaties it will cut the vast swollen armaments to a police level."

He declared that his first object if elected, would be to urge immediate steps to be taken practically to respond to President Hoover's offer to co-operate with other nations to effect a large and simultaneous reduction of armaments, in regard to which there should be an immediate international conference.

Mr. Lloyd George dwelt at length on the Liberal plan to deal with unemployment. He said that freer trade with all nations was the only road to national, imperial and international prosperity.—Reuter.

leaders. Borodin was recalled to Moscow in disgrace. The other Russian advisers and propagandists scattered throughout China, numbering more than 500, were also brought back to Russia and many of them were sent elsewhere.

Stalin and his comrades have again set their eyes on Asia. They are preparing a new propaganda offensive against India from the north and against China through the usual channels. Destruction of the British Empire is the basic motive, as always.

EMPIRE DAY

Celebrations at Home

UNION JACK PARADES

London, Friday. Millions of children celebrated Empire Day all over the country saluting of Union Jack at parades in the playgrounds. Most of the schools devoted the morning to lectures on the Empire. Some held folk dancing on village greens. A sound film was taken of the saluting parade at one of the schools in which the parents of the students joined.

Naval ships were "dressed" wherever they were stationed. A monster demonstration with community singing was arranged at Hyde Park in the evening.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin is broadcasting an address all over the Empire to-night.

Mr. Baldwin's Reference to India

"The first words that the people of Great Britain would wish me to speak to all those who are listening throughout the Empire, are words of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the King's recovery."

said Mr. Stanley Baldwin in his Empire Day message to the Empire. He addressed an enormous crowd in Hyde Park, and his address was broadcast throughout Great Britain and the Empire.

Mr. Baldwin considered the Empire as an instrument of divine providence for the promotion of mankind.

Referring to India he said: "We all wait hopefully and confidently for the momentous conclusion of the inquiry now proceeding, each confident in their determination to find, under Providence, a true path, and hopeful that their goodwill and public spirit will find a response in the loyal heart of India."—Reuter.

THANKS GIVING

For Recovery of the King

SUBJECTS ASKED TO JOIN

London, Friday.

An announcement from Buckingham Palace states that H.M. the King is anxious to fulfil the hope expressed in His Majesty's recent message and has decided to attend Westminster Abbey on June 16 to render thanks to Almighty God for his recently recovery.

His Majesty trusts that his people will join him in this act on the same day at their usual places of worship.

It is felt that this occasion for thanks offerings from the congregations might appropriately be devoted to hospitals.—Reuter.

STUDENTS' RIOT

Battle With Police and Firemen

Mexico City, Friday.

One student was killed and 32 others injured in a riot resulting from a strike of the pupils of the National University Law School as a protest against monthly examinations.

The Medical College students joined in the battle against the authorities.

Firemen turned their hoses on to the students and the Police used axes and pistols.—Reuter's American Service.

REPARATIONS

Fate of Conference in Balance

STILL BARGAINING

Paris, Friday.

The fate of the Reparations Conference still hangs in the balance, the creditors and Dr. Schacht bargaining all day long.

The creditors' present plans at least will absolutely safeguard the percentages due to the British Dominions.—Reuter.

COASTAL SHIPS

Latest Changes in Their Personnel

OFFICIAL LIST

Captain W. Lumsden, from reserve, has gone master, "Tatung." Captain J. Legge, of the "Tatung," has gone master, "Woo-sung." Mr. J. R. Forster, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Kian." Captain F. Gibbs, of the "Liang-chow," is on reserve.

Captain F. W. Potter, of the "Newchwang," has gone master, "Liangchow."

Captain P. J. Green, from reserve, has gone master, "Newchwang."

Captain C. Miller, of the "Shengkong," is on reserve.

Captain A. E. Edwards, of the "Nankin," has gone master, "Shengkong."

TYPHOON WARNING

The following warning was received by the American Consulate-General yesterday:

9.15 a.m.: Typhoon in about 124 degree Long. E. and 18 degrees Lat. N. inclining Northward.

A message despatched from Manila at 3 p.m. yesterday stated that the cyclone or typhoon is near or over southern Luzon and is moving N.W.

Captain J. Oudney, of the "Woo-sung," is on Home leave.

Mr. A. M. Buchanan, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Yunnan."

Mr. W. D. Cashel, second officer, "Fatsan," is on reserve.

Mr. J. M. McWilliams, second officer, "Sunning," is on reserve.

Mr. R. W. J. Forster, second officer, "Chenan," has gone second officer, "Sunning."

Mr. J. G. Grant, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Chenan."

Mr. D. G. Evans, third engineer officer, "Yingchow," has gone second engineer officer, "Tatung."

Mr. H. McDonald, second engineer officer, "Tatung," has gone second engineer officer, "Shansi."

Mr. J. C. Campbell, second engineer officer, "Shansi," has gone

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second engineer officer, "Liang-chow."

Mr. L. A. McFarlane, second engineer officer, "Anhui," has gone acting chief engineer officer, "Chinhua."

Mr. W. S. Smith, second engineer officer, "Liangchow," has gone second engineer officer, "Anhui."

Mr. J. Johnston, chief engineer officer, "Tungchow," is on reserve.

Mr. M. W. W. McNeill, extra chief engineer officer, "Liangchow," has gone chief engineer officer, "Tungchow."

Mr. W. T. Rochester, second officer, "Fooksang," has gone second officer, "Hosang."

Mr. H. A. P. Melk, second officer, "Hosang," is on reserve.

Mr. A. F. Cooke, third engineer, "Hosang," has gone third officer, "Mausing."

Mr. C. A. N. Baker, third officer, "Mausing," is on reserve.

Mr. W. C. Kirkland, third officer, "Fooksang," has gone third officer, "Hosang."—Shipping and Engineering.

TO AID THE POOR

Shanghai Social Work

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

For the sake of aiding the poor and the unemployed to get work to maintain their living, the Bureau of Social Affairs of the Chinese Municipality of Greater Shanghai, with the approval of Mayor of Shanghai, has made preparations to open up a special department for lending money to the poor at a low rate of interest. According to a report in the Chinese Press, this money-lending department was formally declared open on May 16.

Owing to limited funds appropriated from the Municipality Treasury, however, only those who reside in the First District of the Municipality are entitled to this new privilege. Quite a number of Chinese needy from other districts and some even from the French Concession and the International Settlement, called at the Bureau with the hope of borrowing money and they were all turned away for being ineligible to the privilege at present.

Branches Possible

A series of regulations governing the money-lending has been issued by the Bureau and if the new venture proves successful and beneficial to the poor and unemployed, arrangements will be made to establish branch departments in other districts within the jurisdiction of the Chinese Municipality of Greater Shanghai.

The rate of interest charged on such loans from the Bureau, it is learned, is only 10 per cent. per annum. Loans can be reimbursed in instalments, monthly or otherwise, and if they are reimbursed within the prescribed period a lower rate of interest is to be charged, namely 8 per cent. per annum. Borrowers, of course, have to provide reliable guarantors.

The first office of the kind was opened on May 17 in Nantao (Chinese Settlement), and will be followed by other offices if the experiment proves successful.

RIVER STEAMERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Let us say here that all of the masters and officers employed on small ships running out of Hong Kong are not of the type we have described; but undoubtedly the great majority are. As the Commissioners state, to find a remedy for this state of affairs is not easy.

The "Great Majority"?

One solution would be for the shipping companies concerned, who have no moral feeling at all, to be frozen out of the services in which they operate, by some of the bigger companies; but that is hardly practicable and in any case would probably be only half a remedy.

Another suggestion, and one which appeared in our columns some years ago, was to the effect that the question would automatically be solved if all shipping companies insisted on officers employed by them being members of one of the two officers' Guilds on the China Coast, and that the Guilds should follow, in the case of the smaller companies, the procedure so often adopted in regard to the big companies, of recommending only (reputably) sober and reliable men for employment.

A Matter of Money!

Theoretically, the thing is possible, but few if any of the Chinese companies we have in mind would be disposed to pay the standard rate of salaries, when they could satisfy the law, and get their ships running somehow or other, by employing doubtful characters at low rates, and under generally unwholesome and cheap conditions. Of the three possible lines, considered by the Hong Kong Commissioners, the one that appears most practicable is the suggestion of legislative measures. The other alternatives would probably never work satisfactorily.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges the receipt of the following donations toward Brigade Funds:—

Mr. Kong E. Suen \$50
Mr. Choy Hing 25
Mr. Tong Tze-sau 10

AFTER 20 YEARS

Union of Churches in Scotland

ASSEMBLIES' DECISION

London, Friday. The assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church have to-day finally approved the reports from the Inferior Church Courts in favour of the union of the two charges, negotiations for which have been proceeding for twenty years.—Reuter.

Movement in America

New York, Friday.

The news of the agreement of the Scottish Church Unity coincides with the action of similar unions taken to-day. Firstly, St. Paul's Cathedral of Minnesota and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church have appointed a Commission to consider a union with the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church. Secondly the Indianapolis Reformed Church of the United States has decided to favour a fusion with the United Brethren Church and Evangelical Synod of North America.—Reuter's American Service.

PASSENGER LIST

DEPARTURES

The s.s. "Morca" left here yesterday with the following passengers:—

Mr. K. W. Andrew, Mr. T. P. Angell, Mr. C. W. P. Angell, Capt. H. J. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. and the Misses A., B. and C. Boryer, Rev. Fr. J. Bigland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett, Mr. S. E. Brown, Mr. T. P. Beatty, Miss L. E. Berry, Mrs. E. M. Bidwell and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. V. Baugartner, Sir Sidney Barton K.B.E., C.M.G., Lieut. and Mrs. C. N. Bryne and infant, Mrs. N. B. Beach, Mr. W. H. Blake, Mr. C. M. Costello, Mr. W. S. Cookson, Mr. E. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig and infant, Miss J. M. and Mr. A. Craig, Mr. V. F. Clarke, Mr. H. Cox, Mr. Y. M. Chen, Mr. C. H. Chin, Miss Camac, Miss A. M. Davies, Mr. S. H. Dutton, Mr. T. J. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. N. Denison and child, Mr. K. G. Dave, Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Eu Keng-oi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finnie and infant, Mrs. K. Fawcett and child, Sergt. and Mrs. Pinnes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, Mr. W. E. Goldsmith, Mr. Gan Kee-poon, Mr. E. J. Gill, Mrs. H. M. Gulick and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaffney and child, Mr. A. E. Green, Mr. H. H. Green, Mr. A. C. Harvey, Mrs. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halley and two children, Mr. T. S. Hoey, Mr. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. M. and Miss S. and Mr. D. Hynd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones Mr. R. F. G. Jones, Jr., Mrs. F. E. and Miss B. Johnston, Mr. Khoo Hoo-hye, Mr. S. A. Kikabhai, Mrs. C. D. and Miss A. and Mr. L. Komaroff, Mr. J. B. Kemp, Mr. A. H. Kaderbhoj, Mr. P. Lange, Mr. S. C. Law, Miss O. Levitsky, Mrs. M. G. and Misses H., L. and R. and Mr. R. Levy, Mr. T. J. Magill, Madame Mok Poh, Rev. and Mrs. H. Marsden, Mr. H. L. Mackenzie, Mr. R. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mr. D. H. and Miss A. S. McKay, Mr. J. McLellan, Mr. J. A. Munro, Mr. R. H. McLean, Mr. J. J. Mankad, Miss B. McInnes, Mr. L. G. U. Nuzzolese, Mr. A. Nurmohamed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Napier and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ong, Mr. E. S. Ong, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen, Capt. J. Oudney, Mrs. H. J. Page, Mrs. A. and Miss D. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Pang Hong, Engr.-Comdr. G. Robbins, R.N., Major A. G. B. Stewart, O.B.E., Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. E. F. Sullivan, Mr. C. E. G. Stuart, Mr. So Sam, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. and Miss E. F. Seage, Mr. T. Storey, Mr. Y. S. Shan, Mr. and Mrs. Shastrl, Mr. W. S. Smith, Mr. Tan Pong-lit, Mr. Tan Wee-han, Mr. Teoh Thean-ming, Mrs. W. W. and Miss G. S. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Treleven, Lieut. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thonet and child, Capt. J. R. Vedder, Mr. W. H. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Wong and infant, Mr. D. Wong, Mr. L. Wong, Mr. G. Watanmal, Mr. E. A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young, Mr. S. J. Young.

AMANULLAH OUT

Hurried Exit After Defeat

A SO-CALLED EMIR

Hoists Flag in Royal Residence

Simla, Yesterday.

The hurried departure of ex-King Amanullah from Afghanistan was decided by the defeat of the last of his troops who constituted the garrison at Kelati Ghilzal after severe fighting with the forces of Habibullah, assisted by Ghilzal tribesmen.

Amanullah travelled overnight to Kandahar and then to Chaman where he arrived without any food or drink, accompanied by ex-Queen Souriya, her father and his family. Amanullah's brother Inayatullah and his family, and another brother of Amanullah.

Ali Ahmed Khan, the so-called Emir of Jalandar, where he collected forces to try to gain the throne, has occupied the royal residence at Kandahar, where he has hoisted his flag.

Meanwhile Nadir Khan is raising tribal levies in East Afghanistan in order to try conclusions with Habibullah.—Reuter.

BRIDGE DAMAGES

\$400,000 Required For Repairs

FURTHER DETAILS

Hankow, Yesterday.

Further details of the damage to the Kin-Han Railway reveal that the four main bridges destroyed are at Tung Song Ho, Chang Tai Kwan, Li Sing Tien and Si Nan Tien.

It is stated that more than \$400,000 will be required for repairs. Trains are now running as far as to Tung Song Ho.—Reuter.

CANADIAN NOTES

Denny Cox, regular wing-man of the Toronto Maple Leafs, competitor in this year's professional hockey play-offs, spends his summers as a freight clerk of the Canadian National Railways.

During the first week of April more than a hundred boys arrived from Britain under the auspices of the Canadian National Railways, to be placed on the land in Ontario through the British Immigration and Colonisation Association.

Prospecting parties, travelling into the far north by canoes and aeroplanes, are setting out from Edmonton, Alberta, for the Nahanni country, long believed to be the centre of wealth.

Canada will be included in a survey of the entire British Empire proposed to be undertaken by the British Government to ascertain the possibilities of settlement existing for British emigrants.

The damage suffered by the forests of New Brunswick by fire was the lowest on record during 1928, says the natural resources department of the Canadian National Railways.

The speed record for trans-Continental rail travel is held by the Canadian National Railways, one of the system's oil-electric cars having crossed from Montreal to Vancouver, about 3,000 miles, in 67 hours.

"Nibigan" is the name given by the Indians to a stretch of lake country in northern Ontario traversed by the Canadian National Railways.

A trip across the prairies, through Jasper Park and the Canadian Rockies, to Prince Rupert and by coast steamer to Vancouver is part of a tour arranged by the Canadian National Railways to leave Winnipeg on July 1.

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